

WEATHER—Clear and cool to-night. Sunny and warmer this evening. High and low for 24 hours to-morrow: 67 and 34. High and low year ago: 75 and 52. Precipitation .05.

Temperatures: 34 at 6 a.m., 61 at noon. Yesterday: 59 at noon, 67 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to-morrow: 67 and 34. High and low year ago: 75 and 52. Precipitation .05.

VOL. 70—NO. 113

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Lebanese Rioters Sack, Burn 2nd American Library

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rioters sacked and burned the U.S. Information Agency library in Beirut today. It was the second USIA library to suffer at the hand of antigovernment demonstrators in three days.

Rioters stirred up by foes of Lebanon's pro-Western government burned the USIA library.

Judge Denies

Bishop Motion

Impaneling of Jury For New Trial Begins

LISBON — A motion to quash a new trial for Dallas Bishop, ex-East Liverpool policeman charged with breaking and entering, on grounds of double jeopardy was rejected in Common Pleas Court today, and selection of a jury was started.

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard ruled this morning double jeopardy—twice trying a person for the same offense—did not hold in this trial which was interrupted April 29 when the judge declared a mistrial.

Bishop is charged with the 1952 breaking and entering of the Smith and Phillips Co. store in East Liverpool.

The trial two weeks ago was halted when Judge Buzzard upheld a motion for a mistrial, after finding that Atty. Samuel Fekete of Youngstown, co-counsel for Bishop, may have influenced a juror in a greeting on the courthouse steps.

Fekete showed Fekete had placed his arm around an East Liverpool woman when introduced to her during a recess the day the trial began. Fekete maintained the gesture was impulsive and he did not recognize the woman as a juror.

In a 45-minute hearing this morning before Judge Buzzard, Atty. Hugo Alexander of Steubenville, co-counsel for Bishop, argued dismissal of the jury last month was unwarranted. He said whatever feeling was aroused in the jury by the greeting was directed not to the defendant but to the lawyer.

He said the jury had been impaneled and sworn in and testimony started in the trial and the action had the effect of a completed trial. Thus another trial was not proper and a violation of the defendant's rights, he maintained.

Prosecutor G. William Brokaw said whatever feeling arose from the greeting it would prevent a fair and impartial trial.

In regard to whether a person is being tried twice in a trial which has been preceded by a mistrial, Brokaw saw more modern interpretations of jeopardy have reduced the former strict meaning.

Turn to BISHOP, Page 8

Miss Martha Krauss, Piano Teacher, Dies

Miss Martha Katherine Krauss, 50, of 653 Euclid St., local piano teacher, died of complications at her home Sunday at 9 a.m. She had been ill several months.

Born in Salem April 25, 1908, she was a daughter of Samuel G. and Katherine Krauss. She resided in Salem all her life.

A graduate of Salem High School, she attended Wittenberg College, and was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She was a teacher of music in Columbian and Salem schools for a number of years and also taught privately at home.

She was a member of the Salem Music Study Club, Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Surviving are her mother; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Carey of Ohio, Pa.; and a brother, Samuel of Philadelphia, who left Saturday on an European tour with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Her father died Sept. 3, 1937.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Freesman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and the Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Open Tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL

\$66 Regina Floor Polisher \$48. Philco 10 cu. ft. refrigerator \$199.95 \$229.95 6-pc. maple living room outfit inc. sofa bed, platform rocker, end tables etc. \$169.95. Salem Appliance & Furn.

FINED \$25 IN LISBON

LISBON — Russell L. Weis, 30, of Minerva Rd. I was fined \$25 and costs at a hearing Saturday before County Judge Samuel Crawford on a charge of driving without a driver's license.

Turn to QUEENS, Page 8



MARY LOU MENICHELLI
'Miss Safety Lane'



GINNY STIRLING
Queen of Record Hop

Safety Lane, Record Hop Queens Named

Ginny Sterling of 890 Homewood Ave. was crowned "Queen of the Hop" at Saturday night's Record Hop sponsored by the American Legion Band Auxiliary. Ginny, a Salem High school junior, is the daughter of Mrs. Cleo Sterling.

Mary Lou Menichelli of 424 Sharp was chosen "Miss Safety Lane." A Salem high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Menichelli, Mary Lou will reign during the week of May 22-28 for the vehicle safety check program sponsored by the United Commercial Travelers.

Mrs. Albert J. Sanders, chairman of the Record Hop, presented Ginny with a bouquet of red roses and a rhinestone tiara.

From Louis Moushey and William Schaeffer of the UCT, Mary Lou received a corsage and a blue ribbon on which is printed in gold, "Miss Safety Lane."

Runners-up in the "queen of the hop" and "Miss Safety Lane" contests were Sandy Trotter of 15th St., Eileen Holtsinger of 1007 Newgarden Ave., Mary Horn of the Benton Road, and Fran Flugan of Lisbon.

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Turn to UNKNOWN GI, page 8

18 Ohioans Accepted For Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has announced the names of 18 Ohioans accepted for the next class at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The appointees, all subject to medical qualifications, includes

David C. Neumann, Willard;

Richard L. Hoffert, Fremont;

R. M. McClintock, Nevada; Robert H. Jennings, Brewster; James H. Duffendorfer, Ashland; Paul K. Robinson Jr., Galion; James P. Jasper, Martins Ferry, and Joseph R. Huffman, New Lexington.

Turn to UNKNOWN GI, page 8

Kiwianians To Honor High School Students

Salem High School students who

have attained the highest grades

in mathematics will be honored at

the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Memorial Building.

Berman Ludwig is program chairman.

An inter-club meeting at Canfield is planned for Thursday eve-

ning. Members will leave the Memorial building at 6:10 p.m.

Turn to QUEENS, Page 8

WINNER RATES BREAKFAST IN BED—Mrs. Helen Giese of Cleveland, who was chosen the new Mrs. America at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday, winning over 48 other outstanding homemakers from every state and the District of Columbia, rates the honor of having her breakfast served in bed. Here her husband fulfills the job as part of her reward for taking the honors in the contest.

Turn to QUEENS, Page 8

4 Miscellaneous Deaths Recorded Over Weekend

10 Die on State's Highways

By The Associated Press
Ten traffic fatalities and four
miscellaneous deaths were recorded
in Ohio over the weekend.

The auto death of a Dayton race
car driver at the Ohio State Fair-
grounds in Columbus was put in
the miscellaneous category since

5,000 See Ohio Pilot
Crash in Pennsylvania

ALLENTHON, Pa. — About
5,000 people watched an Ohio pilot
overshoot a runway and crash his
AT6 training plane at the Allen-
town-Bethlehem-Easton airport
intersection.

The crowd was watching the end
of an armed forces display when
the pilot, Richard Carver, 25, of
Rt. 7, Marion, Ohio, landed his
plane smoothly on the runway. But
it kept going to the end of the
strip, went over a 10-foot embank-
ment and plowed into soft dirt.
Carver jumped to the ground.

The only one in the plane, he
was held overnight in Sacred
Heart Hospital for observation after
suffering a facial cut and head
bruises.

Police said Carver had bought
the plane earlier in the day at
Linden, N. J., and was not part
of the armed forces display. The
crash occurred shortly after the
last of the Air Force planes on
display had left the airport.

his car did not crash on a high-
way.

Among the other miscellaneous
deaths were an apparent double
asphyxiation in Mount Vernon and a
5-year-old boy who fell into an
excavation hole and drowned.

The Associated Press compilation
of accidental deaths began at
6 p.m. Friday and covered the
period through midnight Sunday.

The fatalities:

Friday night:

Michael Anthony Fracasso, 6,
Columbus, when his bicycle was
hit by a car at a Columbus inter-
section.

Raymond Keck, 28, Canton, when
his motorcycle struck a utility
pole in the Stark County com-
munity of Louisville.

Leah Gish, 10, Newton Falls,
hit by a car near that Trumbull
County town while crossing Ohio
5 a mile west of the Ohio Turn-
pike interchange.

Saturday:

Clement V. Jacobs Jr., 31, Day-
ton, when his sports car left the
track while warming up for a race
at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. A
heavy rope strung beside the
track caught him under the chin.

Robert L. Moore, 50, Xenia,
when his car was struck by a
Pennsylvania Railroad train at a
crossing in Xenia.

Army Specialist e.c. David
Downing, 31, Whitehall (Franklin

County), when his car was involved
with two others in an accident on
Ohio 16, three miles west of
Granville (Licking County.)

Valery Kliszewski, 66, Cleveland,
hit by a car as he walked across
Ohio 113 near South Amherst (Lorain
County).

Sunday:

Edgar Bogardus, 30, Mount Ver-
non, an English instructor at Ken-
yon College, and Daniel G. Ray,
22, Cincinnati, a Kenyon student,
apparently asphyxiated at Bogardus'
home in Mount Vernon.

Nelton E. Stroh, 35, Somerset
(Perry County), when his car left
a curve on Ohio 13 near Somerset,
glanced off a culvert, sheared off
a utility pole and rammed an em-
bankment.

Mrs. Stella Stepp, 37, Lebanon,
when her car careened off a truck
and struck a tree near her home.

Donald Dees, 19, Hamilton, when
his car left the Hamilton-Mason
Road and hit a tree.

Mary Jane Harvey, 18, Media,
Pa., an Earlham College (Rich-
mond Ind.) student, when the car
in which she was riding collided
with another auto at a Hancock
County road intersection in Find-
lay.

Dick Walsh, 5, Painesville,
drowned in an eight-foot deep ex-
cavation hole after wandering
away from his parents who were
fishing off a Lake Erie pier.



ALEC GUINNESS, William Holden and Jack Hawkins star in "The Bridge On The River Kwai," which will appear for a week starting Thursday at the State Theater here. The motion picture won seven Academy Awards.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-6
degrees above normal. Normal
high 68 north, 76 south. Normal
low 46-52. Warmer Tuesday and
little change during week until
turning cooler Saturday. Showers
likely near Lake Erie Wednesday
and Thursday and over state Sat-
urday, precipitation averaging one-
tenth to four-tenths of an inch.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Ohio River
Falling Back
Into Banks

CINCINNATI — The Ohio River
steadily fell back into its banks
today after a freak late spring
flood.

The river dropped about seven-
tenths of a foot Sunday from a 53-
foot crest and is expected to fall
back to 52-foot flood stage by
Wednesday.

And the threat of additional
rains has apparently ended.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said
Sunday night that a storm center
moving southeast through Ken-
tucky and Tennessee produced only
light showers and will likely move
out today.

This was the highest the river
has ever risen in May, but it
takes a crest of 60-65 feet to start
causing serious damage.

The crest moved through the
Markland Dam site on river
Sunday, reaching a 50.5-foot crest
or 1½ feet over flood stage. The
river is expected to crest at 33.5
feet today at Louisville where
flood stage is 28 feet.

The Ohio is falling more rapidly
upriver and Sunday night had
reached a rate of one-tenth foot
an hour at Maysville, Ky., 70 miles
from Cincinnati.

Officials at New Richmond, Ohio,
about 20 miles upriver, said 30
families will return to their low-
lying homes by Tuesday or
Wednesday. They had moved in
with relatives or friends on high
ground as the river rose.

The flood's main effect here was
to shut off low-level streets and
flood several recreation areas.



TONIGHT

9. WEWS. Voice of Firestone:
Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, is
soloist.

9. KYW, Goodyear Theater:
Jane Powell and Keith Andes ap-
pear in "The Lady Takes the Stand."

10. KYW, Suspicion: Agnes
Moorehead, Phyllis Love and Wil-
liam Shatner present "Protege."

10. WJW, Studio One: "Kurishiki
Incident" will star John Cassavetes,
Sessue Hayakawa and Michi
Kobi. A Japanese boy shot while
he is looting a U.S. occupation
Army ware house.

Elyria Woman Drowns
In Gulf of Mexico

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Mrs. Florence Kearney, 55, of
Elyria, Ohio, drowned Sunday
when a sudden squall pelted the
Gulf of Mexico with winds up to
60 m. p. h.

A visitor here with her husband
Morris, she was in a boat with
Mrs. Vara Lucile Schewman, 55,
a St. Petersburg widow, who also
drowned when it capsized.

Lemoine E. Fantz, 48, of St.
Petersburg, the only other occu-
pant, said he blacked out and re-
covered consciousness floating
near the shore.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

To Run For Pennsylvania Post

Mayor of Pittsburgh
To Seek Governorship

HARRISBURG, Pa. — David Lawrence, Pittsburgh's long-
time mayor and the power behind
the throne in the only two Dem-
ocratic reigns Pennsylvania has
had in 50 years, is now out to
be governor himself.

As the state's Mr. Democrat for
more than 20 years, Lawrence, 68,
is pitted by most experts to run
away with the party's nomination
in the May 20 primary.

His principal opponent is Lt.
Gov. Roy E. Furman, 57, who
broke with the Leader adminis-
tration when the governor tried
unsuccessfully to block a Repub-
lican Legislature from passing a
three per cent sales tax.

Furman looks on his underdog
role as somewhat of an advan-
tage. He likens his chances to
those of Harry S. Truman in 1948.

As an active Roman Catholic
layman, Lawrence is aware that
a member of his faith never has
been elected governor of the state
that Quaker William Penn founded
as "Penn's Woods" in 1681.

Lawrence served as secretary
of the commonwealth in the ad-
ministration of Democratic Gov.
George H. Earle in 1935-38 and
was regarded as one of Earle's
closest advisors. He also worked
closely with Gov. George M. Leader
in the present Democratic ad-
ministration. Leader is seeking

the GOP gubernatorial nomina-
tion.

Arthur McGonigle, a Reading
pretzel manufacturer, has the sup-
port of the organization. William
S. Livengood Jr., a former organ-
ization stalwart, is making an in-
dependent bid for the party's
nomination. So is Harold E. Stas-
sen, who resigned as President
Eisenhower's disarmament aid to
enter the race.

YOU CAN WIN!

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN

THE SALEM NEWS

FOR YOUR

ENTRY BLANK

SALEM'S GREATEST
CONTEST

ONLY 2 DAYS AWAY

LEETONIA
GEM
THEATRE

TONIGHT and
TUESDAY



JERRY LEWIS
as
THE SAD SACK
THE WALLS
DAVID WAYNE KIRK LORE MANTLE EVANS

PLUS 2 WONDER CARTOONS

COMING SOON . . .

June 7 — "Raintree County"

June 22 — "Don't Go Near The Water"

July 4 — "Peyton Place"

CHILDREN FREE

This coupon good only for the week

of May 11th.

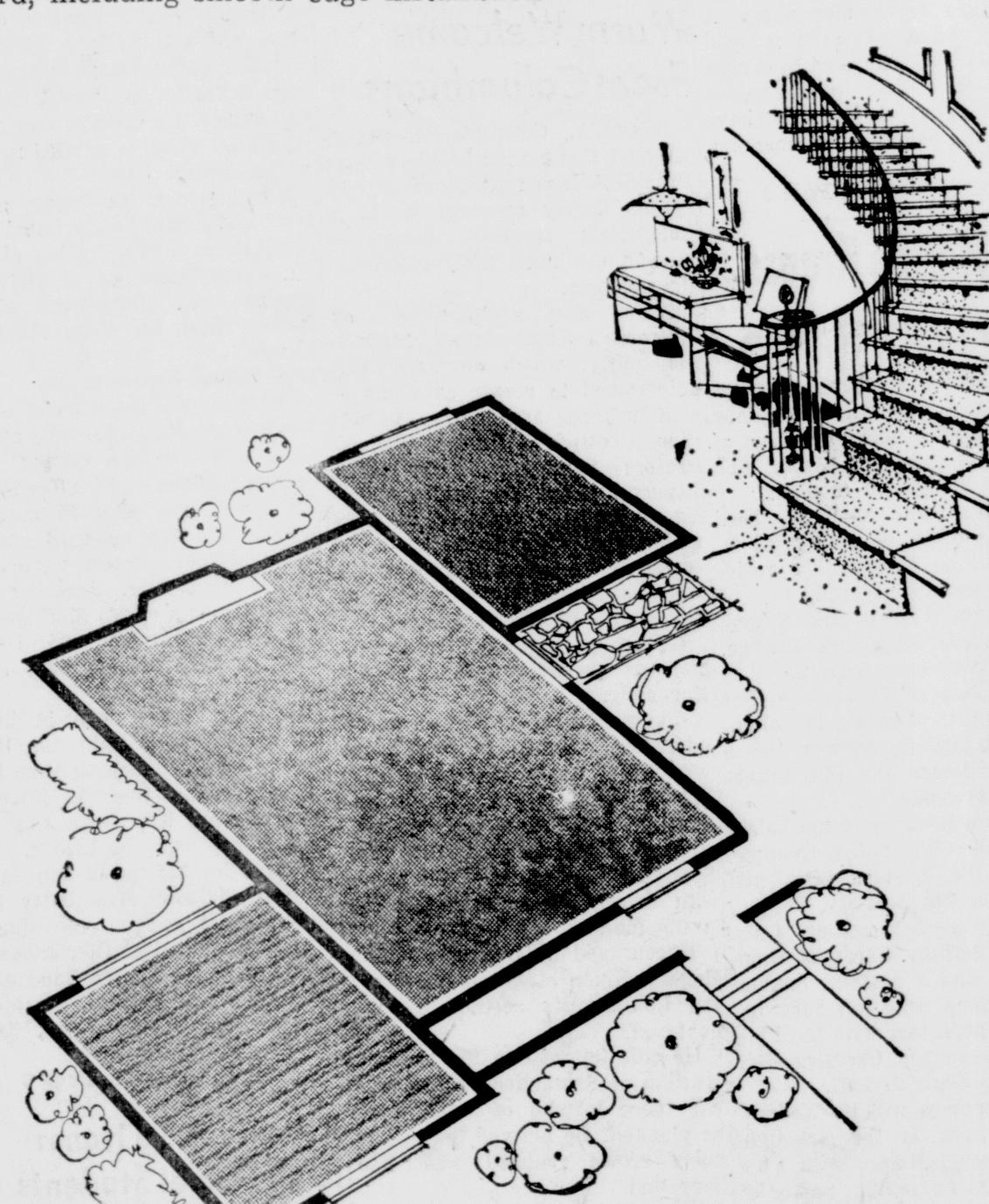
\$1.00 and this pass will admit Mom, Dad and all their
children under 12 to the Gem Theater in Leetonia.

Not valid unless at least one parent
accompanies children.

CHILDREN FREE

Bring Charm To Your Home

by selecting beautiful, long wearing carpeting from Arbaugh's large
selection of patterns, tweeds, and sculptured designs. From \$5.95 per
yard, including smooth edge installation.



• CONVENIENT TERMS •

Open Evenings
Monday and Friday
Closed Wednesday

Arbaugh's

Free Decorating
Advice

Rent Rooms With Want Ads

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

STARS TONIGHT
Salem Jaycees' Festival Pershing and Penn
• FUN •
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FREE ADMISSION TO SHOW GROUNDS!

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR MOVIE TONIGHT AT THE
PARK AUTO THEATRE
Route 62 — West of Salem
NOW OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.
• NOW SHOWING •

RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
Pal Joey
TECHNICOLOR®

Burt Lancaster
Diana Lynn
IN
'Kentuckian'

PLUS — 2 Color Cartoons

SALEM DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 10 — 1/4 MILE EAST OF SALEM
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JERRY LEWIS
★ A GENERAL RIDE ★
HIGHLY HILARIOUS ROLE!
THE SAD SACK
Hol Wallis PRODUCTION
DAVID WAYNE KIRK LORE MANTLE EVANS
PLUS

LATIS PRESLEY
LIZABETH SCOTT
ANDREW COREY
LOVING YOU
TECHNICOLOR HAL WALLIS

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Although sabre-tongued New Dealer Jim Carey, of labor's high command, is in his cups, the Women's Christian Temperance Union has no jurisdiction. These cups are not for toasting but for roasting.

They are three loving cups. And they are inscribed for three Republicans — Senators Barry Goldwater, Karl Mundt and Carl Curtis.

Second choice appears to be one of the upcoming McClellan committee hearings — though Barry Goldwater and his Republican colleagues might relish exchanging insults and philosophies in less august surroundings.

But none of these inscribed cups runneth over with kindness, exactly, for the GOPers. The engravings say "For outstanding performance as business agent for Kohler Co." — and from then on continuos with insults to the company.

The loving cups are in Carey's office, which is the presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Carey has directed his secretary-treasurer, Al Hartnett, to present the cups shortly and would love to have it done on

inized this and, therefore, are con-

centrating on the Auto Union chief. Carey told this to the International Union of Electrical Workers' Executive Board in Philadelphia the other Saturday when he put before them a letter to Reuther containing a \$200,000 gift to the Auto Union.

THE BOARD approved the gift — not alone to help the Auto Union make up some of its operating deficit but in the hope that other unions would move in behind Reuther. Thus the showdown would be between all labor and the auto industry.

This strategy is intended also to meet the charge of radicalism being pitched at Reuther's red head.

Reuther, of course, is aware of the weakening effect of such charges. Recently he telephoned Carey and during the conversation said:

"How is it you can present to GM a demand for profit sharing so to all other union chiefs — that as Reuther goes so goes all labor. I think Carey's thought that if Reuther loses this summer, all union bargaining drives will fail. And labor will lose on the congressional front.

It is Carey's belief — and he is saying so to all other union chiefs — that as Reuther goes so goes all labor. I think Carey's thought that if Reuther loses this summer, all union bargaining drives will fail. And labor will lose on the congressional front.

Carey has said that the opponents of Reuther on the political and industrial fronts have recog-

THEY WENT on to discuss their

mutual campaign against General Motors. It has generally been overlooked that Carey's union has some 35,000 members on the roster of GM's appliance and auto plants. Layoffs have cut these down to 22,000 actually working.

For weeks now, although the spotlight has been on the bigger union, Carey and his colleagues have been in Detroit, off and on negotiating with GM — asking for virtually the same package sought by the Auto Workers Union. The difference is in some phases of the profit-sharing plan — for which Carey has been asking for years.

Fact is that Carey's union has won such profit-sharing plans from many companies around the land. Now he reckons that if he can rally

all labor around Reuther and the Auto Union, they can break into the big time.

Thus Carey has started his campaign within a campaign. But many things happen between the cup and the lip.

The Hall Syndicate

500 Attend Concert At Beaver School

About 500 persons attended the second annual spring concert presented by the Beaver Local High School band and choir Friday eve-

ning at the high school.

The band was under the direction of J. Warren Campbell, instrumental music supervisor. E. King Mathews, vocal music supervisor, directed the choir.

Fifty-four students played in the band and 74 sang in the choir. The program was as follows: March, "The King and I" (musical highlights), "Come Back to Sorrento," "Oklahoma," "Singing Junior band, "America, America," "March of the Marines," "American Patrol," "Abide With Me."

Senior band: "Colonel Bogey's Shepherds Blues" and "His Honor's March."

Choir: "No Man Is an Island,"

"Early One Morning," "Walk Hand in Hand," "Lonesome Valley," "Oh, Vreneli," "Everybody Square Dance," "To the Lord," girls, "America, Our Heritage," "He's Gone Away," "Give Me a Place in the Sun," the 4-H club song.

Although the cellophane wrapping of a lamp shade protects it for a while from soil, it is best to remove the wrapping. Otherwise, the heat from the light bulb may cause it to stretch and draw. In the process the cellophane may pull the shade out of shape.

YOU CAN WIN!

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN

THE SALEM NEWS

FOR YOUR

ENTRY BLANK

SALEM'S GREATEST CONTEST

ONLY 2 DAYS AWAY

The **Bright** **refreshment**

"Pepsi, please"

to refresh without filling

TODAY'S sight-seers add a lot to the scenery. Their trim good looks are a credit to their preference for lighter food and drink.

And Pepsi-Cola goes along. Reduced in calories, today's Pepsi is never heavy, never too sweet. Refresh without filling. Just ask for "Pepsi, please"!

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Page 4

Forget the Name: Watch the Practice

If your thoughts grew confused a few years ago when something called "guaranteed annual wage" vanished overnight and was replaced by something called "supplemental unemployment benefits," you will know how it feels to discover that "unemployment compensation" now is being replaced by something that was called a "dole," when it was adopted in Great Britain.

More confusion is in store, because the thing that was called a "dole" in Britain is not going to be called by that name here, where it is being called "unemployment insurance," although in fact it would resemble "supplemental unemployment benefits" paid by the authority of the federal government and with federal funds, if congressional Democrats could have their way.

The best thing to do is forget the name and watch the practice.

It has been the hunch of many observers for a long time that the practice of maintaining the purchasing power of unemployed workers in this country would be taken over lock, stock and barrel by the federal government, once it had been established by the states and by employers.

It now has been established through unemployment compensation in the states and supplemental unemployment benefits in private unemployment.

The next step would be to transfer the practice of maintaining the purchasing power

of unemployed workers to the federal government. This is the meaning of the Democratic drive in Congress to extend unemployment benefits with federal funds when claims on state funds expire.

This would be in no sense "unemployment insurance," because the insurance principle would have been abandoned.

It would be a form of "supplemental unemployment benefits," though differing from existing SUB plans. Eventually, it would obviate the need for private SUB by shifting all responsibility to the federal government for maintaining purchasing power of unemployed workers by direct federal payments.

What would happen in that event to state unemployment compensation is uncertain.

Perhaps it would be retained as a kind of SUB plan in its own right. Thus, all workers would be entitled to the same federal payments, with employers of the states obliged to supplement federal unemployment benefits out of state unemployment compensation reserves.

Names are being shifted about too freely for comprehension. No one knows what they mean any more. But the practice shaping up under the prodding and pushing of people who want Washington to take charge of maintaining the purchasing power of the unemployed is as easy to keep track of as the policy line of the creeping socialists who are doing the prodding and pushing.

On a Proposition by Cyrus Eaton

Cyrus Eaton's televised pooh-pooh of U.S. safeguards against the Communist conspiracy has provoked sizzling anger against the financier-industrialist. But the situation calls for more than anger.

Mr. Eaton is far too prominent to be shrugged off as a nitwit who has been taken into camp by Russian acquaintances in the fields of science, diplomacy, literature and philosophy. When he says in a televised interview that he deplores this country's precautions against Communists, whom he finds to be interested in co-existence on an agreeable live-and-let-live basis, he is speaking for a purpose. He was not taken by surprise in the interview. He was using it, as others have used it, to get a captive audience for something he wanted to promote.

He is a spokesman for a point of view that Secretary of State Dulles has encountered—a point of view which holds the existing image of the Communist conspiracy in the American mind to be false and preaches that if we change the image we will change the fact.

The fact Mr. Eaton and his group claim exists is unlike any fact that exists outside their own minds however. They believe the elephant is slim and sinuous because his tail feels that way and say the blind men who have been feeling his tusks have a wrong impression. They need to broaden the scope of their inquiry. The elephant does not fight with its tail but with its tusks—and that is where the rest of us, who do not buy the idea of co-existence because we cannot afford to risk our security, intend to rest our case.

We know a little about the world, too—how Mussolini made the trains run on time in Italy, how Hitler's heart bled for the

Germans, how Tojo was devoted to the progress of Japan. There always will be co-existors and cosmopolitan types who deplore U.S. skepticism about other governments. Fortunately, the rest of us will continue to be from Missouri, where the intentions of the Communist conspiracy are concerned.

Flemming For Folsom

The public idea of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, created by act of Congress in 1963, continues to be vague. The resignation of Marion B. Folsom, who followed Oveta Culp Hobby as secretary of the new department, suggests the possibility that the obscurity of the newest Cabinet post grows out of circumstances beyond personal control.

Mrs. Hobby and Mr. Folsom, who is to be replaced by Arthur S. Flemming, sometime president of Ohio Wesleyan University, never emerged as strong administrative personalities. It is doubtful if Mr. Flemming will do any better than they were able to do.

The handicap of the post is obvious. It deals with three responsibilities that are not clearly defined as federal responsibilities—health, which is personal; welfare, which is local; education, which is a state-focused responsibility.

Whenever the secretary of health, education and welfare tackles his subject, he also tackles a century and a half of stubborn pride in homegrown responsibility for schools, medical care and the helping hand.

The less some people have on their minds the more they seem to want to talk it off.

A bandit robbed a hotel in an Ohio town

By H. I. Phillips

World Nullification Center? Russian behavior at the U.N. suggests melodrama "Ten NYETS in a BRAWL ROOM."

The 19th Century mothball novel "Jane Eyre," that brought tears to great grandma, has been made into a revival which got good Broadway reception. Swell adaptation by Huntington Hartford, of supermarket family, was a big help, indicating he knows his "meat and potatoes" in the theater.

Our pet envy is Bill Corum, sports writer, who, replacing famed Matt Winn as colorful Kentucky Derby personality, has done the job wonderfully. He takes a few weeks off to run the Derby and is in the top financial brackets in a field where it's all fun, thrills and roar of the crowd.

Thirteen workingmen who hired lawyers to help them keep Hoffa out of office, and who set out of the battle on an agreement Hoffa's union would foot all legal bills, may figure a \$350,000 legal bill to Jimmy is sweet revenge. Can you imagine lawyers billing 13 working men and minor officials for that much dough?

WOULDN'T YOU THINK big league baseball on the airwaves could make an occasional reference to Roy Campanella?

Police Commissioner Kennedy's order for police to give juvenile punks "scruff of neck" treatment is okay but Hollywood and TV seem to be regarded as scruff-neck safety zones, to all but FBI Chief Hoover. Haven't corporation heads and directors who sponsor extra violent routines dished out to kids any visible "scruff"? The Prexy of The National Association of Broadcasters blasts Hoover's statements and says, "Programs reflect national conscience." Ya mean national conscience approves routines where "heroes," not satisfied with a couple of haymakers, drag a helpless opponent off the ground, stand him upright six or eight times and slug him for keeps? "No studies by scientific methods show TV contributes to delinquency," he adds. It takes scientists to prove blue-printed lessons in brutality ain't good for kids!!!

"They're getting their instructions in the center of the ring. Break two eggs into bowl of milk and remember to stir rapidly. Now we come to the minced chicken in the purple tights. They're clinching. Now be sure to add a pint of milk. They're sparring and it is pretty dull. At this point a little grated cheese will help. It's a left to the chin and Kayo Schmid is down under a low flame on the rear burner while sauce is prepared. The referee is counting eight. Ten minutes should be enough if you stir frequently. It's a technical knockout with a few mushrooms, some croutons and a return bout added to suit taste. The winner will now ask a bout with the champion, served with a suitable relish and rye bread." Etc.

RUSSIA'S MOOD in the veto of Arctic air-plane controls was colder than the ice fields. With use of the veto by anybody always enough to kill any peace proposal why not change the name of the U.N. building to

"We Want to Buy a Car"



Field Day For Soviets

By JAMES MARLOW

questions:

1. Was the trip wise in the first place? Surely the State Department must have known there was some broad anti-American feeling in Latin America and there might be unpleasant episodes. Perhaps it misjudged how unpleasant they would be.

2. Is American policy and propaganda in the area a failure or so badly handled that, despite help from this country, resentment is growing? And, of course, there's the question: What can be done about it?

A short rundown on Nixon's trip shows what happened:

He arrived in Uruguay April 28. He got a 21-gun salute, shouts of praise, and jeers. Students from the National University shouted "Out with Nixon." They condemned him as a representative of "North American imperialism."

Uruguay, in an economic crisis, is dickered with the Soviet Union for trade. The trade of this small country—2½ million people with the United States has dropped off.

Then he flew to Argentina to attend the inaugural of President Arturo Frondizi. He was so badly slowed up by traffic he arrived late for the ceremony and was jestered when he did arrive.

(The official receptions he got everywhere, of course, were friendly.)

He got a 21-gun salute in Paraguay but several students were arrested for crying "Long live liberty." This slogan was described as Communist by the military dictator of Paraguay, President Alfredo Stroessner.

Nixon was welcomed to Bolivia with a shower of confetti and pamphlets telling him to go home and proclaiming "death to the Yankees."

When Nixon got to Peru—where there's much unemployment and growing anti-Americanism—his reception was cool, and with jeers.

The New York Times reported that one newspaper, anti-Communist but leftist, declared editorially that while opposition to Nixon was fomented by a Communist fifth column, much of the Peruvian resentment was due to the frustrations and bitterness that the United States created among genuinely democratic groups friendly to the U.S. people, such as ourselves."

Some of the causes for the anti-Americanism listed by the paper: alleged U.S. support for Latin-American dictatorships and economic policies injurious to the region.

There had been widespread criticism of this country recently in Peru, Mexico and Bolivia after the U.S. Tariff Commission proposed higher tariffs on lead and zinc, major exports of those countries.

Joyce Cosgrove, Joan Whitten, Barbara Wright, Jouce Leibhart, Robert C. Coppock, William D. Middeker, Freida Minth, Teresa Stokowic, Kay Minamyer and Shirley Johns, all Salem High School graduates.

Mr. Kerr has served his job well but we don't think he has ever been close enough to the students to merit a school being named for him. Let's not change a tradition.

Being a graduate of Salem High, I feel that the students now enrolled in the high school should be the ones to name the school if the name is to be changed at all. If this cannot be arranged, then I think that it should be put to a vote of the residents of Salem. After all the taxpayers are the ones that are paying for the school, not just the teachers.

Fred D. Capel,

From Our Readers

On Naming the School

I am a taxpayer and I would like to voice my opinion on the matter of naming the new high school the "E. S. Kerr High School." I feel that it is not a fair thing to do. Other educators in Salem have devoted much time to the education of the students also.

Being a graduate of Salem High, I feel that the students now enrolled in the high school should be the ones to name the school if the name is to be changed at all. If this cannot be arranged, then I think that it should be put to a vote of the residents of Salem. After all the taxpayers are the ones that are paying for the school, not just the teachers.

Fred D. Capel,

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Marie Rich, who spent the winter with her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprawl at Los Angeles, Calif., has returned home.

10 YEARS AGO — J. J. Patterson was elected president of the High School Parent-Teachers Association at the final meeting of the year recently. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. E. E. Eytan, and Mrs. C. E. McElveen.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Edgar Derr and Miss Mable Cobb will attend commencement exercises this weekend at Phillipsburg, O., where Mrs. Derr's son, Lamoine, teaches in the school.

40 YEARS AGO — Misses Mary Hirsch and Edith Rudge of East Palestine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCave of Wilson St.

Barbs

Girl babies are said to talk before boy babies and in most cases they never get over it.

Constantly dieting to grow thin can make a person melancholy, says a doctor. Sort of being reduced to tears.

In midsummer some men think it's too hot to go to church, and then sit out in the blazing sun to fish.

The little change you get on vacation is fine except for the little change you have left when you get back home.



"Marvin asked me to go steady, Mom, but I don't know — he only gets a dime a week spending money!"

Tax Refunds

By PETER EDSON

Overpayment Returns May Set Record High

Internal Revenue Service hopes to complete this year's refunds on income tax overpayments this month.

This will be several months ahead of usual schedule. It is the result of a Treasury Department decision to speed up repayments early in the year.

The idea was that if people got their refund checks in a hurry, they might rush out and spend the money. This would give the economy a shot in the arm when most needed and cushion the effects of the recession.

So Internal Revenue Service personnel were pulled off other jobs and Bureau of Accounts took on some temporary help to speed up and refund disbursement. By April 24, 22 million checks for 24 billion dollars had been issued, as compared with 8 million checks for 1.8 billion dollars a year ago.

INTERNAL REVENUE Service experts can't estimate yet whether the number of refunds and their total value will set a new record high. But it's possible.

With many incomes declining in the last quarter of 1957, it is likely that more people than usual will have overpaid on their income taxes.

To wage-earners temporarily laid off, and to business people whose profits are down, income tax refunds this year are more welcome than usual.

Internal Revenue Service experts report a strange psychology on overpaying "pay-as-you-go" income taxes. Most taxpayers would rather overpay, to get the refund. Those who underpay often have a hard time making final payments.

LETTERS WHICH COME into the Treasury are heavily weighted in favor of overpayment.

The squawks come from people who complain about Joe Louis or somebody like that, who has been allowed to fall behind on his payments and appears to get by with a partial payment settlement.

Many of the overpayments are accidental, however, rather than intentional. People whose tax stat-

us changes during the year are principal beneficiaries. An increase in number of dependents, unlocked for heavy medical expense, storm losses, business reverses or unemployment and loss of income are principal causes for refund claims.

Last year, out of 58 million income tax returns filed, 34 million collected refunds totaling 3.124 billion dollars. The average refund was a little over \$1.

In the top bracket, 11 people got refunds averaging nearly \$20,000. In the bottom bracket—into \$600 to \$1,000 a year—an average refund of around \$7 went to a million people.

This year, up to the end of April, the average refund check is for \$108 — \$17 higher than last year. On 34 million refunds, that could amount to an increase of over half a billion dollars.

THERE IS LITTLE possibility that refunds will throw the Treasury deeper into the red, however. For 3.6 billion dollars were included in the budget to cover refunds.

While people who fall behind on income tax payments must pay interest on what they owe, the Treasury does not pay interest on its refunds unless they are made 45 days after the last payment is due. In effect, this means the government pays no interest if it makes the refund before June 1.

On claims for overpayment that have been in adjustment more than 45 days, the Treasury pays 6 per cent interest.

While most people don't realize it, this advance payment of income taxes, through withholding or quarterly payments, gives the treasury considerable short-term money on an interest-free basis.

If, for instance, the treasury had to pay interest on the three billion dollars refunded last year, at a minimum rate of 1 per cent for only three months, the interest cost would be over seven million dollars. But if the Treasury did pay this interest, it would simply have to collect more taxes to foot the bill.

Muddied Tax Waters

By SAM DAWSON

The time is near when Congress must fish or cut bait in the muddied tax waters.

Business taxes passed as a Korean War emergency expire in seven weeks.

And in the next few days more official figures on the extent and trend of the slump will be at hand, a decision on tax cuts one way or the other in Congress.

Those who expect tax cuts argue that relief for business, if granted could hardly be unaccompanied by relief for individuals, especially in an election year.

Those opposing any tax cuts now fear that a greater federal deficit and higher debt total would set off more inflation.

Business hopes for tax relief now are highest on two fronts: Some lowering of the excise taxes on goods and services hit by the slump, and a change in the rules on depreciation allowance which might spur more buying of equipment and expansion of plants.

The corporate income tax is set to drop at the end of June from the present 52 per cent to 47 per cent, unless Congress acts. Few businessmen doubt that it will.

May Go Up \$4 to \$6 Per Net Ton

Poll Shows Prices of Steel

Probably Will Be Hiked July 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—A poll of steel industrymen by "Steel" magazine shows that steel prices probably will be hiked \$4 to \$6 a ton next July 1.

The metalworking weekly said this increase will cover "only about half the increases in wages and other costs." By making it coincident with an increase in labor costs under the start of a new contract year for the United Steelworkers, the magazine said, "steelmakers put the burden on labor."

The steelworkers union claims contract provisions will cost only 12 cents more an hour, but industry spokesmen calculate it will be double that because of increases in fringe benefits and the comparable raises given to salaries workers.

"Steel" said base prices went up in the steel industry in two other recession years—by \$4 a ton in 1959 and by \$3 in 1954.

The magazine said the price hikes probably would apply to all basic carbon grades, but adjustments on specialty steels, such as stainless which is in competition with aluminum "may be delayed until the economic climate improves." Aluminum prices were cut two cents a pound earlier this year.

Up three points from the 1958 low of two weeks ago, steel pro-

duced at 50 per cent of capacity last week, but most steelmen aren't looking for any substantial rise in output before fall, "Steel" said.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in the Detroit district resumed operations after a layoff of several weeks, and the production rate in that district rose 2.5 points to 34.5 per cent of rated capacity.

It was this rise, the weekly journal of metalworking said, that was chiefly responsible for the overall gain last week.

U.S. Steel's chairman, Roger Blough, said recently that the outlook is "better now than it has been for any time in the last six to nine months for a bottoming out of the steel recession," the magazine reported. Blough thought April might have been the low month of the current clump.

"Steel" said that in spite of the current upturn, most steelmen agree with John L. Neudoerfer, Wheeling Steel Corp. chairman, in this opinion:

"We don't expect marked improvement in the current level of operations until fall. By that time the volume of public construction will have increased, production of 1959 automobiles will be underway, and defense spending will have been stepped up."

On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

Among the new books added to the Salem Public Library during the past week was "Inside Russia Today" by John Gunther. In his latest "Inside" book, Gunther takes a long look at present day Russia and her satellites, and warns that Russia's great advances in science and technology might tip the precarious Cold War balance against the Western Powers.

The novel "Wheel of Earth" was written by the daughter of one of America's foremost writers, Carl Sandberg, is well known for his poetry and for his biography of Abraham Lincoln, and this novel by his daughter, Helga, shows that she has inherited considerable writing talent.

OTHER FICTION

"A SUMMER PLACE" by Sloan Wilson. The author of "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" tells

the story of two marriages that go to pieces leaving two children torn between their love for their parents and their love for each other.

"MOSES, PRINCE OF EGYPT" by Howard Fast. Biblical novel covering the childhood and youth of Moses who was brought up in a manner befitting the relative of Emperor Ramses II. The author is an ex-communist whose writings no longer follow the party line.

"EXILE AND THE KINGDOM" by Albert Camus. Translation of "IN GOD WE TRUST" edited by Norman Cousins. An anthology of the religious beliefs expressed by the founders of America.

"AN END TO VALOR" by Philip Van Doren Stern. An exhaustively study of the last three months of the Civil War when the Confederate troops were still unconquered but the South was at its end, in spite of gallantry and pride.

"THE IMPETUOUS MISTRESS" by George Harmon Coxe. A fast-paced mystery about a woman whose life was endangered when she asked for a divorce.

"OUR KIND OF PEOPLE," by Jack Dillon. A suspenseful tale of pride and prejudice involving a white man in a big hurry to sell his house and a Negro who bought it, planning to make a huge profit selling the house back to the white neighbors.

"WEST OF THE LAW" by C. B. Kelland. A western adventure

about the men who struggle to build the U. P. Railroad.

"DEATH AGAINST THE CLOCK" by Lucy Malleson. Sleuth Arthur Crook had to work against time to save an innocent man and catch the real killer.

"HONG KONG" by Mona Gardner. Gill Bennett had come to Macao to make his fortune, but lost his money instead. Then he became a tea merchant in Canton and when the Emperor threatened to drive all foreigners out of China, Gill was instrumental in the purchase of Hong Kong.

NON—FICTION
"IN GOD WE TRUST" edited by Norman Cousins. An anthology of the religious beliefs expressed by the founders of America.

"AN END TO VALOR" by Philip Van Doren Stern. An exhaustively study of the last three months of the Civil War when the Confederate troops were still unconquered but the South was at its end, in spite of gallantry and pride.

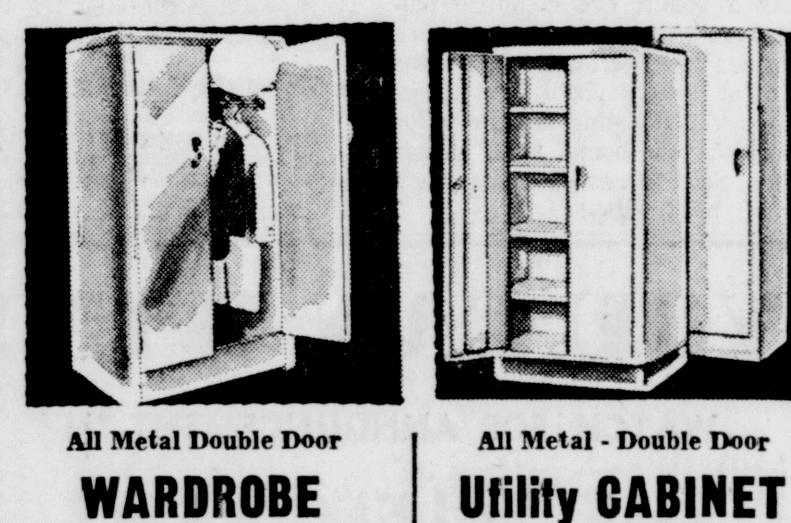
"THE ANCIENT LIBRARY OF QUMRAN AND MODERN BIBLICAL STUDIES" by F. M. Cross, Jr. Now that four-fifths of the scrolls have been deciphered, this volume gives the history of the Dead Sea scrolls, a summary of what we know about the Qumran community, and the light thrown upon the Bible by the information in the scrolls.

"AMERICAN ENGLISH" by A. H. Mackwardt. A fresh approach to the English language in America, pointing out how the language reflects the culture, folkways and psychology of the people who use it.

"ESCAPE FROM CORREGIDOR" by E. D. Whitcomb. The exciting adventures of an Army Air Corps officer who escaped from Bataan only to be captured by the Japanese on Corregidor. He escaped again by swimming for over eight hours and then had to impersonate a civilian when he was captured again.

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Lions Club Plans June 24
Dinner to Seat New Officers

E. Fred Filler, advertising manager of The Salem News, is the new president of the Salem Lions Club.

He and other newly-elected officers will be installed at a dinner meeting June 24. District Governor George Brode of Akron will speak.

Mr. Filler, who will succeed Ralph Rowand as president on July 1, had been vice president.

Other new officers are: First vice president, Donald Mathews; second vice president, Albert Stone; third vice president, Charles Billman; secretary, Emery DeMers; treasurer, Ralph Smith; tail twister, Dale Rhodes, and lion tamer, Earl Wilkinson.

Lions members will dine at Timberlakes Tuesday night at 6:30 and then bowl members of the Kiwanis team which topped the Rotarians in a bowling match two weeks ago.



Fred Filler

County Commissioner Galen Greenisen will speak at the Lions Club meeting June 20 at the Lape Hotel.

At Almost-Five

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—She breaks into the room, glowing with the health of almost-five. No energy higher.

Or she sags into the room, like something pushed into our family light from outer dark. At almost-five—her own age and the hours she has 10 o'clock shadow.

She melts upon the doorstep, worn out human butter, yells for the bathroom, then, later, at the entrance to her bedroom pleads against the indignity of a night that seals a day.

As a father I never am quite sure whether she has been drained by Dracula or whether she is Dracula. Are all children like this? Other parents say yes. I still wonder.

The bread I earn by my sweat to bring home to make her strong, she often leaves by her plate. But to her I am the boy who may have gum in his pockets when he arrives at twilight. This is a hero?

It is one of the great titanic struggles of my life to deal with

this thing, this spawn of time, this one-hearted, two-legged half-shelled egg, this creature that weeps and laughs and cries and plots and is my daughter.

It is called and answers to the name of Tracy. It was optimistically labeled at baptism Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen Boyle. In play it refers to itself as Susan. In wistful moments it says, "I'm Margaret." This is the name of its paternal grandmother.

Ask a kiss from it, and you get none. Insist you won't take any, and get a wet face.

It must be around four feet or so tall, weighs about 50 pounds, unless you lift it. Then it is eight feet tall and weighs 1,617,312½ pounds.

It is also known by other aliases. A favorite is Cinderella, in which disguise, when asked to pick up its clothing, it has a set answer, plaintive but gentle, "Well, I can't be everywhere."

One who knows her wonders

whether this isn't an understatement. In dealing with a child of this age a grownup has only two worries—what she is up to if you can see her, what she might be up to if you can't see her.

At almost-five Tracy Ann, like a field dog, strains the outer limits of the leash one moment, the next comes back and chews at the thongs of the love she would not be without. All cubs play at life and freedom until . . .

She still sucks her thumb when she is sleepy, but she already has two boy friends—one down the hall, one at school—and she is as dear as many remembered yesterday and as far away as many unknown tomorrow.

Some days—everyday—I wonder what will happen to her.

When you get right down to it, parenthood has an odd perspective. You see ahead to fall behind. The nearer you feel to children the farther you realize they are.

Household Hints

If you think you may have "spur of the moment" guests, do a little groundwork before going out to a party or play. Make any mixes or dunks and slip them in the refrigerator ready to be served. Also, check your ice supply and have some little napkins and plates ready for use.

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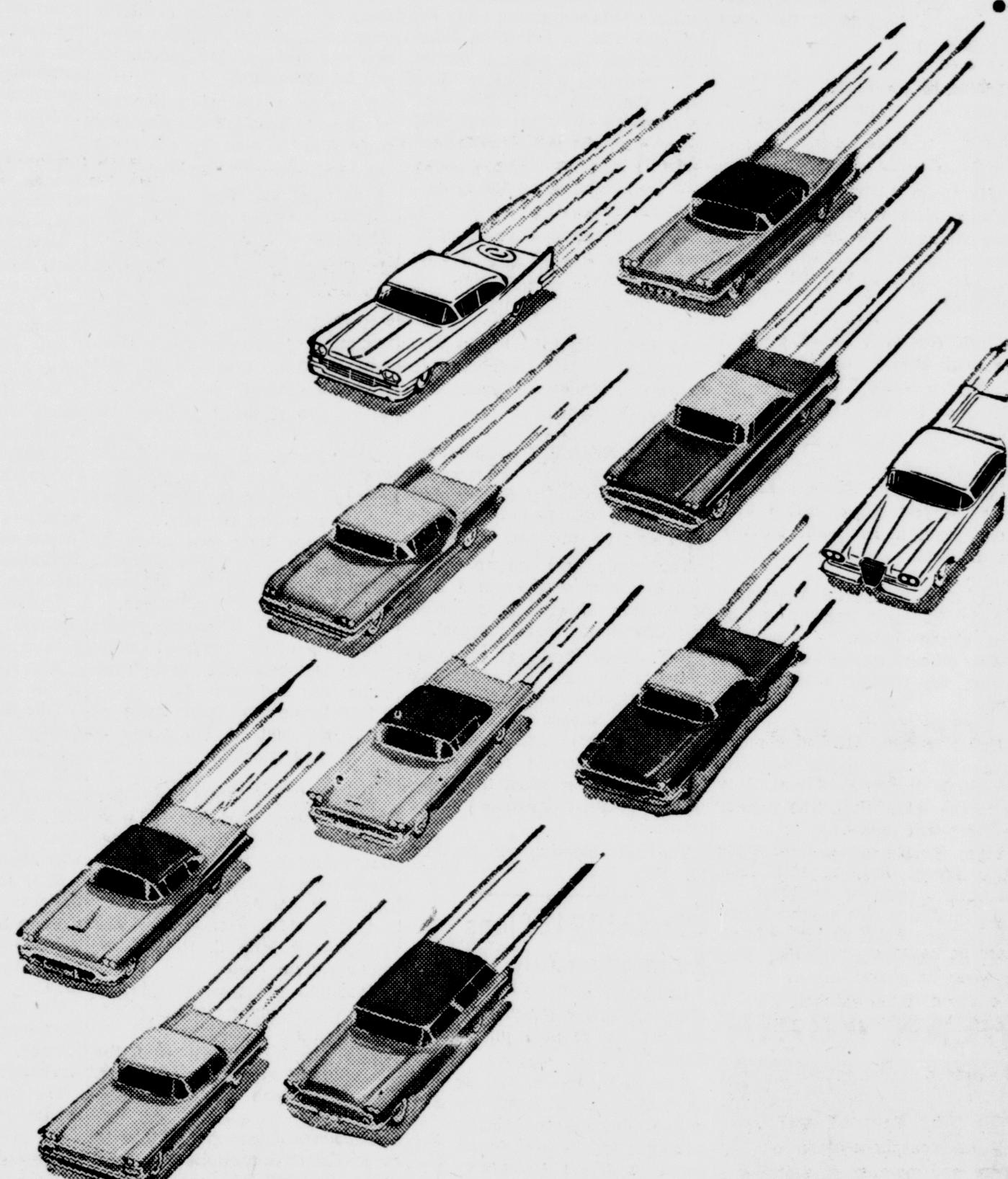
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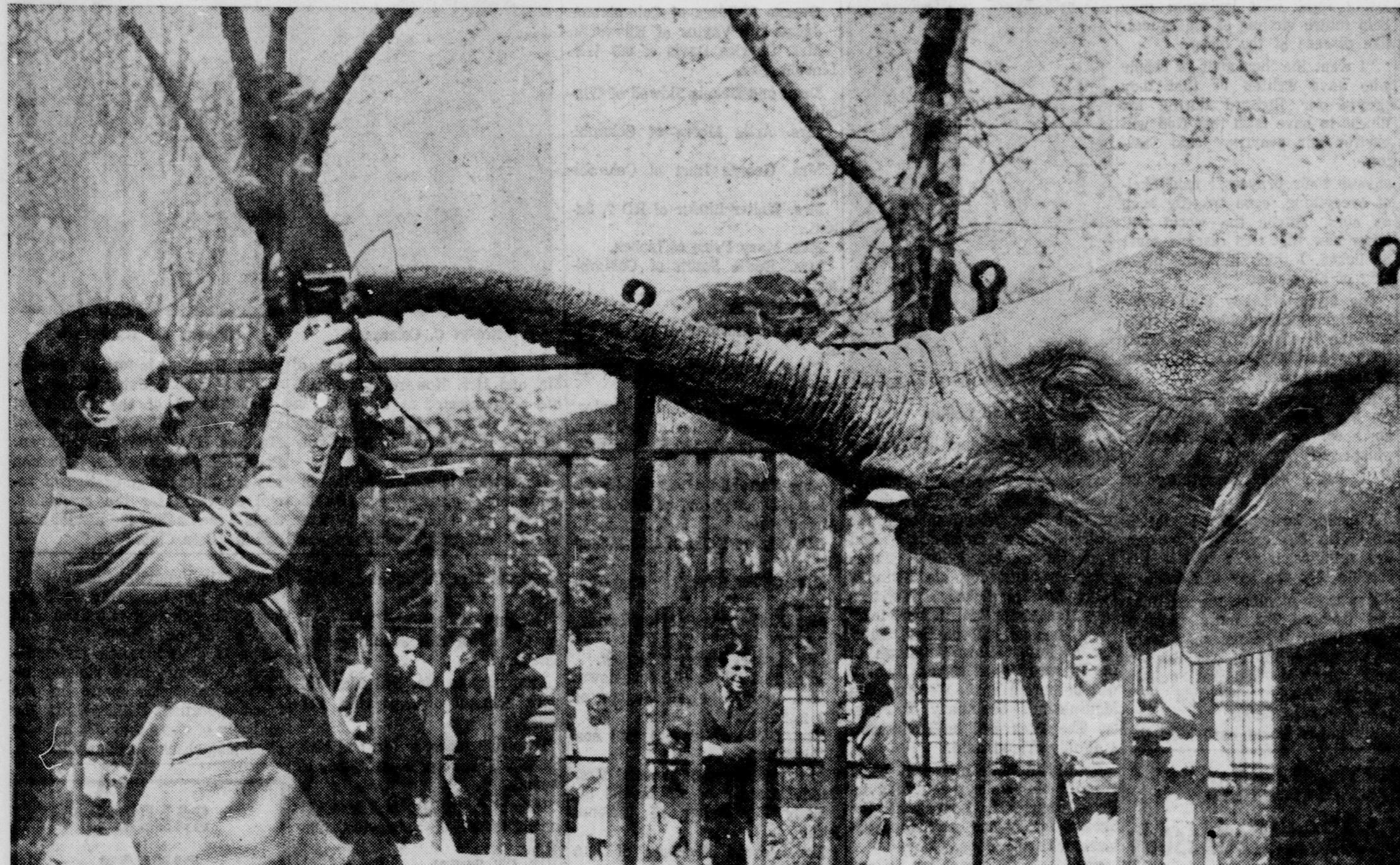
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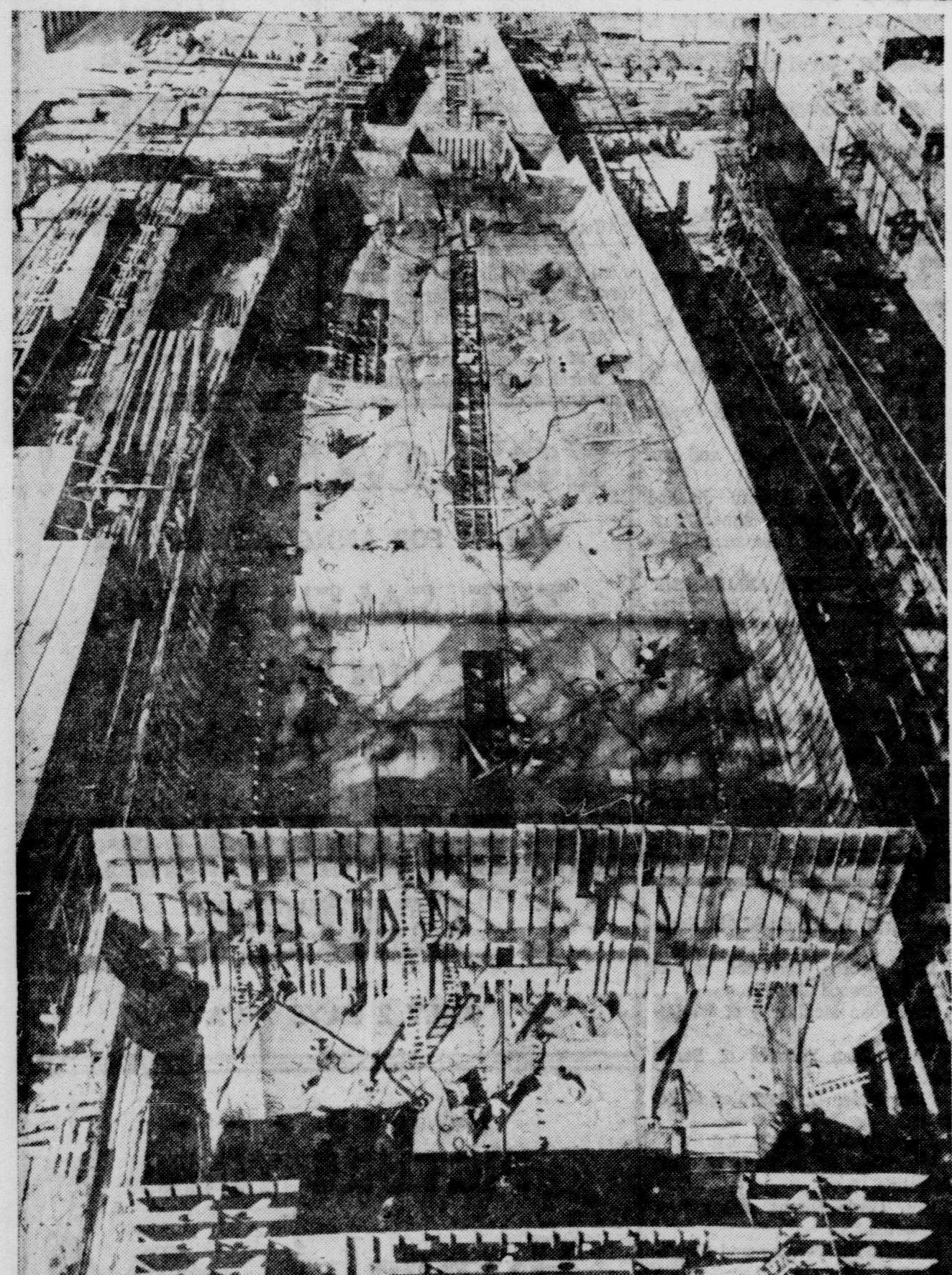
News of the World in Pictures



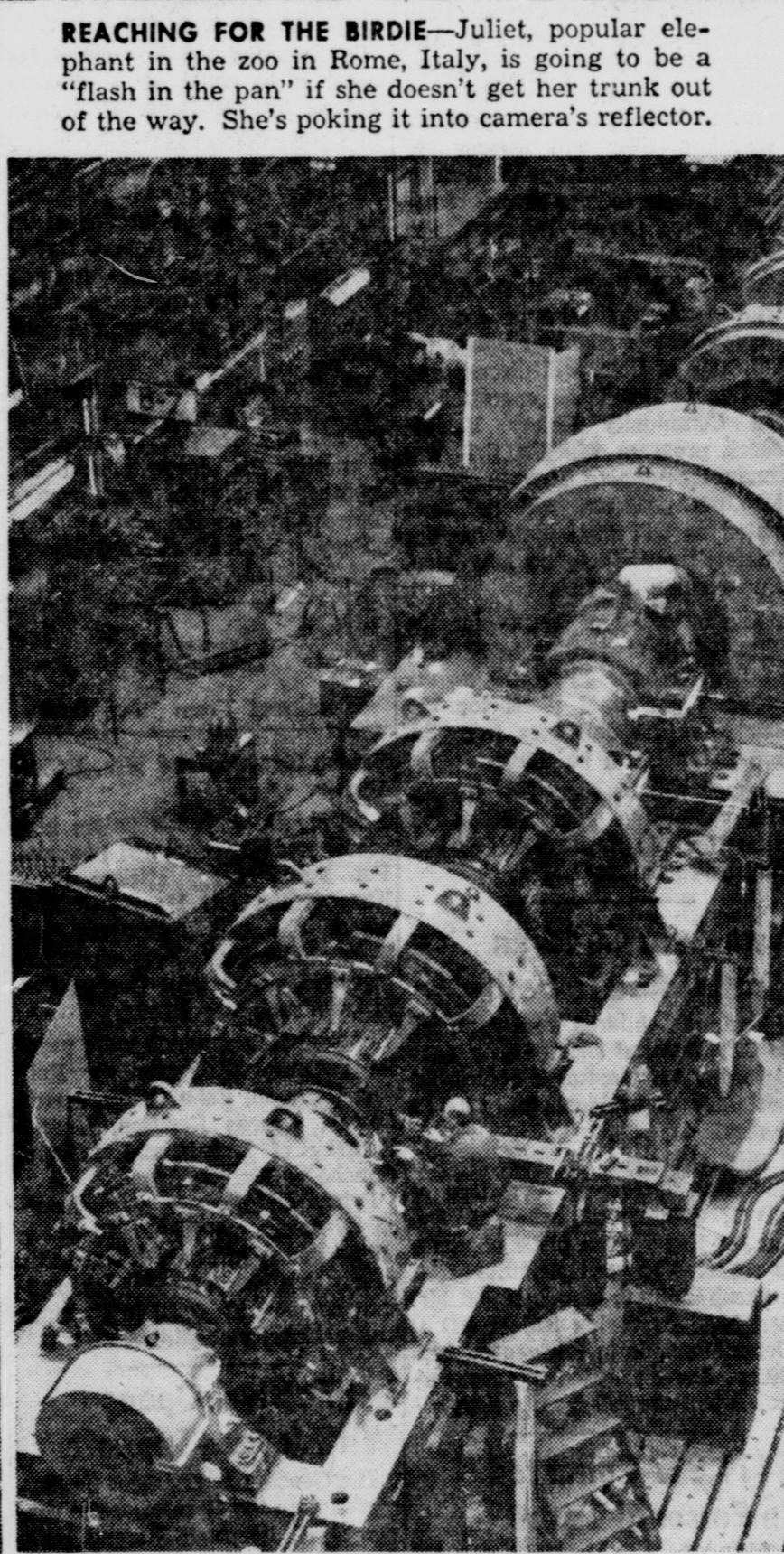
REACHING FOR THE BIRDIE—Juliet, popular elephant in the zoo in Rome, Italy, is going to be a "flash in the pan" if she doesn't get her trunk out of the way. She's poking it into camera's reflector.



A YOUNG SERGEANT BILKO?—This lad doesn't stack up in the other military requirements, but he has the desire to become a leader in the Civic Guard in Tuebingen, Germany. He would have been the youngest in its 444-year history.



STARTING AT THE BOTTOM—Construction of the 32,000-ton luxury ship, Leonardo da Vinci, is speeding along at a shipyard in Genoa, Italy. The cellular double bottom has been completed and work is being done on bulkhead and tanks.

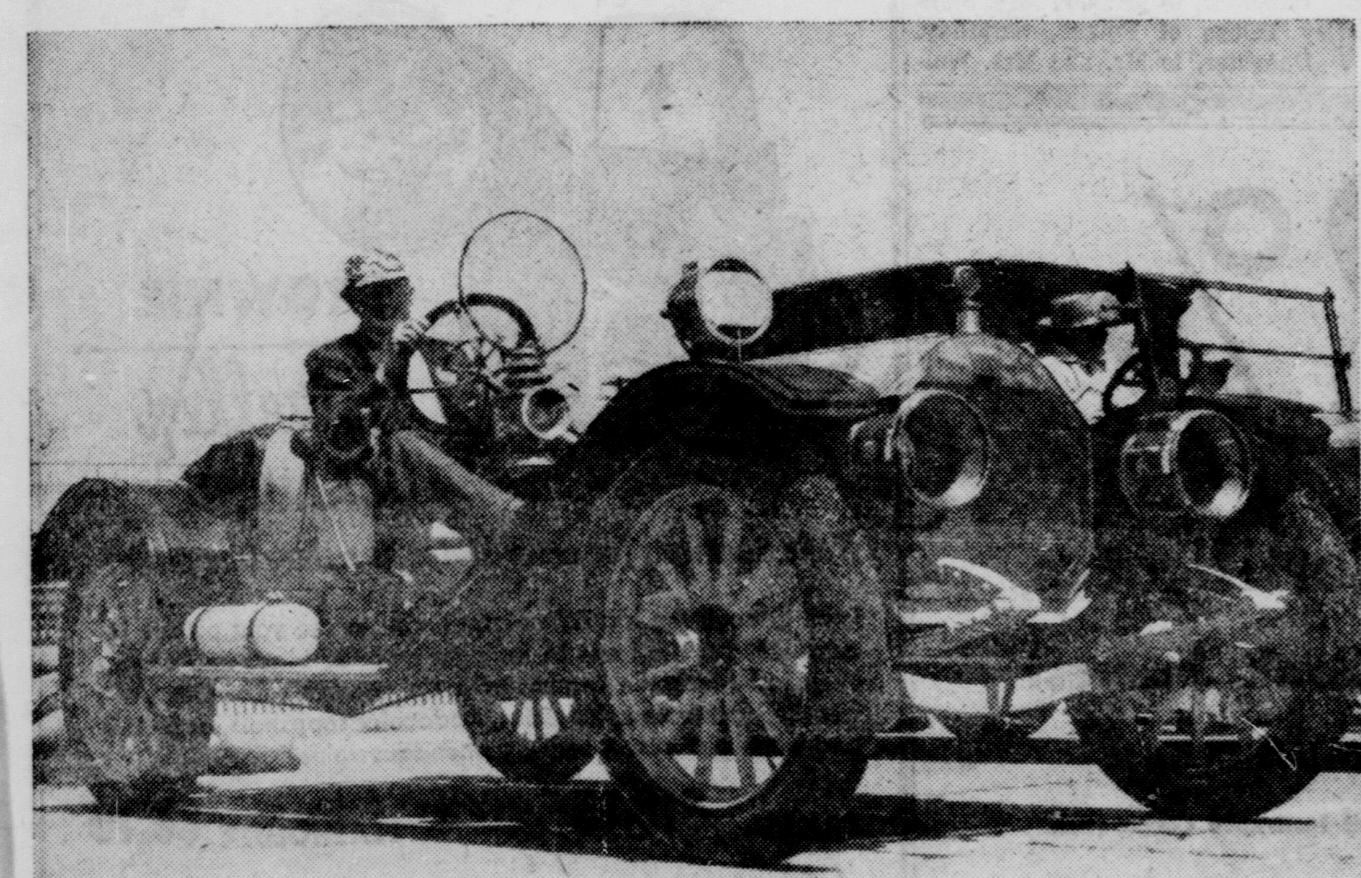


A POWERFUL MOVE—One of the longest motor-generator sets ever built—86½ feet in length—is being shipped from an electrical plant in East Pittsburgh, Pa., to a big steel mill in Gary, Ind. The set is nearly equal to length of two railroad flatcars.



SOME POINTED REMARKS—Mrs. Pearl Marguerite Hyde, Lord mayor of Coventry, England, knows her way around her own town, but she has to get some directions from patrolman Harry Vincent during a short stopover in New York.

SEBRING SPECIALS



In Sebring, Fla., members of a classic car club—cars of pre-World War II vintage—paraded their prides recently. Bob Gegen (above) is in a rare 1912 Midland.



A sweet-sounding classic for singer James Melton is his 1908 French Sporster. He has owned this one for 20 years.
King Features Syndicate



Perched on the front of this 1937 Jaguar are many of the auto club emblems belonging to Mrs. Frank Watts. Emblems come from clubs in other countries.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Sherman McNutt

Mrs. Bertha McNutt, 77, of Malvern died suddenly Sunday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Stevenson of Minerva.

Born Aug. 3, 1880, she lived the past 19 years at Malvern.

Her husband, Sherman, whom she married Feb. 12, 1900, died four years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Agnes Proctor of Canton and Mrs. Myrtle Ryser of Salem; five sons, George of Dover, Cecil of Malvern, Wilbur of Magnolia, Lester of Sandyville and Alfred of Carrollton; two sisters; a brother; 23 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Deckman Funeral Home in Malvern.

Burial will be in Sandyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

George Pettigrew

Mrs. W. E. Zeigler of 1819 Fairview Court has received word that her brother, George Pettigrew, 42, of Butler, Pa., died there Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Hattie Weber

LISBON — Miss Hattie May Weber, 75, of 150 Sherman St., died at her home Monday at 2:40 a.m. after an illness of several years.

Born Oct. 16, 1882, in Fairfield Township, she was a daughter of George W. and Lydia A. Greenlee Weber. She resided her entire life in this vicinity.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Eastern Stars, Pythian Sisters and Golden Eagles.

Miss Weber is survived by a sister, Miss Bertha Webber of the home; a brother, Albert Webber of Lisbon; and a niece, Mrs. Paul Wise of Columbiana.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Tom Hammerton. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Aurel D. McCammon

LISBON — Aurel D. McCammon, 60, of Lisbon RD 5 died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home after suffering a heart attack.

Born March 14, 1898, in Elkhorn Township, he was a son of Harry C. and Mary E. Walter McCammon. A resident of this vicinity his entire life, he operated a garage repair business for the last 34 years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McCammon married Opal Dickey July 3, 1923.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Durelle McCammon and Judson McCammon of Lisbon RD 5; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Flugan of North Georgetown; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Seth B. Rauch

EAST PALESTINE — Seth (Bert) Burton Rauch, 73, of RD 2, East Palestine, died at 1:35 a.m. Sunday at Emma's Rest Home in East Liverpool, where he had been a patient since March 9.

Born in Petersburg Aug. 30, 1884, he was the son of Reuben and Mary Chivell Rauch.

A carpenter, he retired 15 years ago. He was a member of the Petersburg Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Rauch of East Palestine and Thomas Rauch of Columbiana; two stepsons, Robert and William McChesney of New Castle, Pa.; three sisters, Miss Edith Rauch and Mrs. Helen Battin of Petersburg and Mrs. Ruth Hofmeister of Niles; three brothers, Fred and John Rauch of Petersburg and Norman Rauch of Youngstown; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lowery Horner, pastor of the Petersburg Church, officiating. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Dr. G. F. Nixon Sr.

ALLIANCE — Dr. George F. Nixon Sr., 52, of 1492 W. State St., died Friday at 11:30 p.m. of a cerebral hemorrhage at his cottage home in Ontario, Can.

A veterinarian, Dr. Nixon for the past four years was associated with the Alliance Animal Hospital.

Born in Alliance March 23, 1906, he was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Masonic Lodge of Sullivan, O. He was past president of the Stark County Veterinary Medical Assn.

He graduated from Ohio State University in 1936 with a degree in veterinary medicine.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; a daughter, Alice Ann; and a son, George Jr., at the home; a sister, Mrs. Woodie Fitzgerald of Alliance; a brother, Theodore of Morgantown, W. Va.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tues-

Jefferson County Gain Reportedly Gives Hunston Win

The Jefferson County Election Board at Steubenville today was rechecking figures on its official tabulation of the virtual dead heat between Walter J. Hunston and Paul V. Baxter of East Liverpool in the race for Republican nomination for state senator in the 20-22 District in Tuesday's primaries.

Indications are a net gain of 30 votes for Hunston will widen his victory margin to a total of 47 in the four-county district.

The Columbiana County Election Board said today it has official count totals on only three of the counties.

Harrison County certified today there was no change in the county it gave the two candidates previously.

Columbiana County official can- was completed Friday night, reducing Hunston's vote by one for its 151 precincts.

Belmont County's official tabulation, certified today, gave Baxter three additional votes for a total of 1,541, and cut Hun- son's vote to 1,110, a loss of six for a net gain of nine for Baxter.

With the official count received from three of the four counties, Hunston's lead was cut to 17 compared with the margin of 27 with which he was credited on election night count.

However, if Jefferson County comes through with a net gain of 30 for Hunston, as has been indicated unofficially, the Salem man will win by a margin of 47. Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the county board, said he has learned unofficially of the reported gain for Hunston in Jefferson County, but must await certification of the figures before the tabulation is official.

If the 30 vote gain stands up for Hunston in Jefferson County, the total count will be: Hunston, 7,766; Baxter, 7,719.

Salem Boy Loses In Marbles Turney

Rodney Bentley, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Bentley of the Julian Apartments, Columbia St., was defeated in the semi-finals of the state marble championship held in Wooster Saturday.

Bentley earned the right to compete in the state finals by winning district honors in Dover recently.

He competed in the up-to-nine years of age group and was beaten by Delbert Frye of Youngstown, who was the eventual champion in that division.

Over 30 boys took part in the finals. Tom Young of Dover won the 13-15 division and Ray Statler of Struthers won the 10-12 group.

The three winners then played off, with Young emerging the victor. He won an all-expense paid trip to the national finals in Tucson, Ariz.

The marble tourney was sponsored by the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

Bentley was accompanied to Wooster by Marshall Suthernin, local VFW commander.

Fifty Persons Attend Nurses' Open House

Fifty persons attended the open house of the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing on Sunday.

Among the visitors were prospective students and their parents.

The open house was in conjunction with National Hospital Week, May 11-17. It was arranged by the administrations of the Central Clinic Hospital and Salem City Hospital.

East Liverpool Man Gets Year In Jail

LISBON — Ralph Smith, 36, of East Liverpool was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$1,000 by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin today for violating conditions of a suspended sentence for non-support.

Smith was arrested in East Liverpool Saturday for being drunk. When Judge Tobin gave Smith a suspended sentence April 28, the latter was ordered to refrain from drinking intoxicating beverages.

REPORTS WINDOW BROKEN

LISBON — Kenneth Barnes operator of a service station on Rt. 30, a mile north of West Point, reported to the sheriff's office some

one threw a brick through a window of the station over the weekend.

Two LEAVE BONDS HERE

LISBON — Two truck drivers forfeited bonds totaling \$170 here over the weekend on overload charges, Mayor Harold D. Smith reported today.

Forfeiting bonds were Adam Wurts, 46, of Alliance, \$25, and Charles Kline, 33, of Pittsburgh \$145.

CAR MISHAP REPORTED

No one was injured when a car driven by Walter Davison, 78, of RD 4, Salem backed into a car operated by Dennis W. McLaughlin, 18, of 273 W. 14th St. at the Brookwood Roller Rink on Rt. 62 at 8:45 p.m. Friday, John Wommer, Perry Two, constable, who investigated the mishap, reported.

MAYOR FINES TWO \$15

Two persons were fined a total of \$115 Saturday by Mayor Harold D. Smith after they were arrested by police on city streets.

Fined were: Paul Harold, 28, of Alliance, \$100 and three days in jail, driving while intoxicated, and Richard Wilkinson, 26, of Alliance, \$15 reckless operation.

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Skeltons Find Solace In Son's Lost Fight Against Leukemia

Red Skelton and his wife, Georgia, today found some solace in the belief that the international publicity on their son's valiant but losing fight with leukemia may help future victims of the cancer-like disease of the blood.

"I want the thousands of people who have written us that they prayed for Richard during his illness to have faith that God will answer their prayers," said Skelton.

answer their prayers," said Skelton of everything, even tragedy such as ours. Maybe the world will know now that this disease must be licked. I think it is the beginning of all cancer."

The 9-year-old boy died Saturday night after a 16-month fight with the disease. Only blood transfusions had kept the child alive in recent weeks.

A final brain hemorrhage sent the boy into a coma that lasted an hour. He awoke briefly and whispered:

"I can't see. Everything is fuzzy."

A doctor turned off the light in the UCLA Medical Center room five minutes later and told the parents that the boy had died.

It was a moment the Skeltons had dreaded for more than a year. When it came, they were too stunned to move. Mrs. Skelton said she and Red sat quietly weeping beside the boy's frail body for half-hour.

His father knew earlier in the

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Lois Branson of North Ridgeville.

Rex Crawford of Rogers.

Sarah Dill of Columbiana.

Mrs. Nellie Keller of 192 S. Lincoln Ave.

George Childers of Columbiana.

Jacqueline Vayots of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Charles Davis of 637 1/2 N. Lincoln Ave.

Dean and Dennis Sidwell of Winona.

Mrs. Artie Moore of Columbiana.

Mrs. George Hart of Columbiana.

Mrs. Walter Linder of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Mary Price of Lisbon.

Mrs. Eddie Smith of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES

Carl Zimmerman of 688 E. 7th St.

Ralph Whiteleather of 848 E. 6th St.

Howard Kale of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Robert Stewart of Leetonia.

Larry Earley of 880 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Amy Fairchild of 487 E. 4th St.

Louis Donnelly Jr. of 1079 New-garden Ave.

Mrs. Myron Kelly of 1265 Mound St.

Mrs. Oliver Powell of East Pal-estine.

Mrs. Karl Heaver of New Spring-field.

Mrs. Arnold Dickey of Negley.

Mrs. Carl Milton of Youngstown.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and daughter of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Richard Gregory and son of Leetonia.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loudon of 120 Mound St.

Rudy Buchwalter of Mineral Ridge.

Mrs. Joseph Needham of 1316 E. 11th St.

Mrs. Joseph McGurren of MC 1, Salem.

Deborah Garrod of New Water-ford.

Mrs. John Bongiovanni of 487 W. School St.

David Madden of New Water-ford.

Joyce Trover of Lisbon.

Paula Dagarin of East Palestine.

Mrs. Louise Roller of Columbiana.

Melvin Elsner of 118 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Fred Mix of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Beulah Symons of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Argie Freeman and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Richard Wonner and son of 1138 Liberty St.

Mrs. William Martin Jr. and daughter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Raymond Lehman and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

</div

Cleveland Splits Doubleheader With Chicago 4-2, 5-2

Ray Narleski Bags 4th Victory In 6 Decisions

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, but fell back into the rut by losing the nightcap 5-2.

A two-run single by rookie Carroll Hardy in the opener featured a three-run seventh-inning rally that gave Ray Narleski his fourth victory in six decisions. Narleski, however, was lifted for a pinch

Braves Score Fourth Win Over Reds 7-6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Against the world champion Milwaukee Braves it looks like Cincinnati's Redlegs will have to be happy with the small pleasures.

The Braves are reaping the big pleasures—like winning the game. The Reds gave Milwaukee some trouble Sunday, but the Braves still came out on top, 7-6.

It was the fourth straight Brave victory over Cincinnati this season.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbets had a few bright spots:

His sluggers got together and drove an old enemy—pitcher Lew Burdette—to the showers with a barrage of five hits and four runs in the fifth inning.

Shortstop Roy McMillan came out of a long hitting slump to belt two singles—one of them to keep the fifth inning really going.

And pinch-hitters accounted for four of Cincinnati's six runs, illustrating one of Tebbets' fondest assertions: that he has one of the strongest benches in the league.

But there was plenty for Tebbets to be unhappy about. His Redlegs pulled into a one-run lead in the eighth inning, but the advantage didn't last out the inning.

Turk Lown, a new Cincinnati pitcher, started off the bottom of the eighth by loading the bases with Braves on two passes and a single. Del Crandall doubled in three runs and Bill Wight took over on the mound. Wight shut down the rally without further harm, but Milwaukee already had what proved its winning marker.

The Reds had snapped a 4-4 tie in the top of the eighth with one run, on Frankie Robinson's double and Steve Bilko's single.

In the ninth inning, a pinch-hit homer by Jerry Lynch shrank the Milwaukee lead to one point. But reliever Ernie Johnson got pinch-hitter Ed Bailey to pop out and end the game.

The Braves had soared off into the lead after a strange first inning in which Redleg starter Johnny Klippstein tied a National League record with three wild pitches.

These three sent Brave Johnny Logan shuttling to second base, third and finally home. Logan had started with a single.

Cincinnati's big fifth inning got started when Don Hoak blasted a double and scored on Smoky Burgess' single.

The rally continued with singles by Gus Bell and McMillan filling the bases and three more runs scoring on George Crowe's pinch-hit triple. But Burdette managed to cut off the Redleg attack a few runs.

One more Brave marker came in the second inning on West Covington's home run. The Braves filled the bases in the fourth inning and scored on a sacrifice fly and a forceout at first base.

The Reds move on to Pittsburgh where a night game is planned with the Pirates Tuesday—the first of a three-game series.

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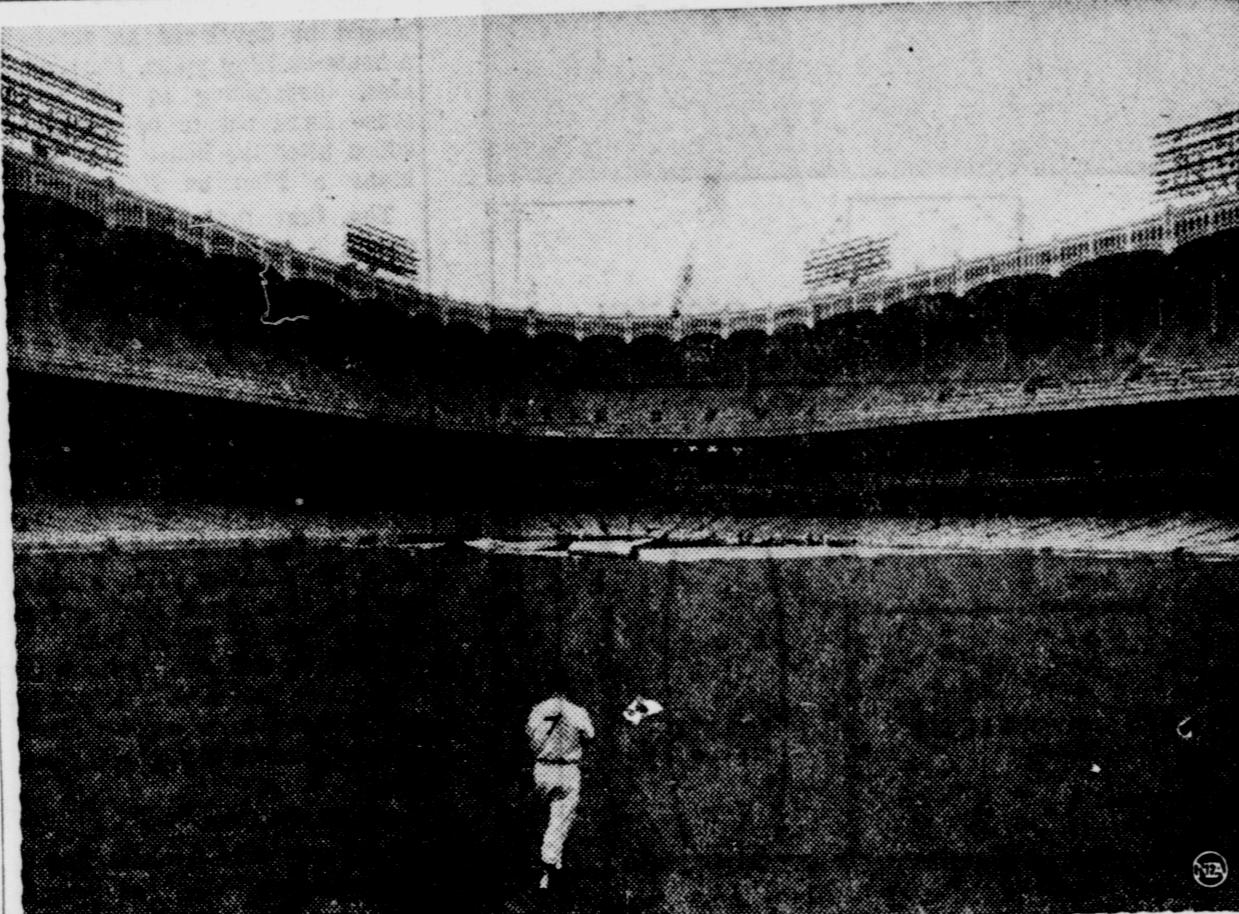
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ILLUSTRATING A POINT—The record books usually put Mickey Mantle all by himself, which is just how the cameraman caught The Switcher as he was shagging flies in center field in empty Yankee Stadium. Didn't Casey Stengel say his meal ticket needed practice?

Tim Tam, Lincoln Road Top Candidates For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Weeding out the potential field for Saturday's Preakness begins in earnest today. When it settles down, a couple of horses facing strong recent tradition, Tim Tam and Lincoln Road, undoubtedly will stand atop the list.

Tim Tam is bucking the history of the 81 past Preakness Stakes while the records are encouraging for Lincoln Road.

Canton Driver Wins Canfield Feature Race

Pete Foltz of Canton captured his first modified victory at Canfield Speedway Saturday night before 3,752 fans.

Foltz started in second place and quickly rammed his Thunderbird ahead and led all the way. Mike Bice of Scio finished runnerup to Foltz.

Three of Canfield's regular stars, Roy Gemberling of Kent, Gib Orr of Warren and Don Eggett of Wilmot, ended in third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Jim Bickerstaff of Mineral Ridge won the consolation, which was halted when Howard Crates of Warren stalled on the turn and Wimpy May of Auburn Corners rammed into him.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of trophies to winner Bill Foltz and Dean Mast of Sugar Creek, Ohio, and Baldy Baker of Oliver, O.

Bob James of Montrose piloted his fuel-injection to the front in the time trials in 8.12. Toledoan Jim McCune won the trophy dash and third heat races.

Winners were:

Trophy dash — Jim McCune, Toledo.

First heat, Foltz.

Second heat, McCune.

Third heat, Bice.

Fourth heat, Wimpy May, Auburn Corners.

Australian Pursuit, Orr.

Conrolation, Bickerstaff.

Feature, Foltz.

• • • • •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.722	—
Washington	12	9	.571	2½
Baltimore	11	9	.555	3
Detroit	12	12	.500	4
Cleveland	11	13	.458	5
Kansas City	8	10	.444	5
Boston	10	14	.417	6
Chicago	7	12	.368	6½

Monday Games

Boston at Washington (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

(Only games scheduled)

Sunday Results

New York 4-0, Washington 3-4

Baltimore 3-4, Boston 2-0

Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 2-5

Detroit 10, Kansas City 3

Saturday Results

New York 8, Washington 0

Baltimore 5, Boston 2

Chicago 5, Cleveland 4

Detroit 3, Kansas City 2

Tuesday Games

Baltimore at New York (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Detroit (N)

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Softball Assn. Plans Pushed

Four Teams Enter Industrial League

Only four teams have signed up for the Industrial Softball League, Dave Brisken, softball association secretary, reports.

Eljer, Electric Furnace, Bliss and Deming's are ready to compete in the league.

In AA, Kenmar Furniture, East Palestine entry last year, withdrew, along with Parker Chevrolet of Salem to reduce the league to five teams: Herron Transfer, Dairy Queen (last year's Hendron's) of Salem, Stepanic's Tavern of Kensington, Hanoverton Merchants and Old Dutch of Alliance.

Bayard Grange has entered the league this year, and negotiations are going on with an East Liverpool team which may join the league. It is hoped a local business or organization will sponsor another team, so that the league will be comprised of eight teams.

Of the entries to date, Dairy Queen of Salem and Old Dutch of Alliance shape up as the most powerful. Lee Hahn will manage the Dairy Queen which will have Satch Altomore on the hill and such other stalwarts as Jim Barnes, Dick Wyss, Wayne Hahn, Ken Schoeni, Dick Boughton and Ed Ducco.

Demp's Balsley will manage Old Dutch this year. Besides Salem's top hurlers, Bill Buckman and Bill Herman, the team has the top batters, Sam Pridon, on the roster and Alliance stars Charlie Klan and Bud Cobb.

Stepanic's Tavern boasts the league's top hurler in Glenn Mercer, along with Jim Beard, Carlson McNeely and Ed Bozick of Salem.

Herron Transfer, managed this year by Gordon Arndt, has picked up pitchers Downey and Shelton, along with Jerry Wizenecker, top Westerville performer of last year. Ben Roelen, Jerry Jeffries and Jake Haldeman also are back.

The Hanoverton Merchants have "Satch" Cox, Bill Camp, and Ridgeway in the fold, and Bayard Grange, which dropped from the league last year because it had no pitcher, is back again with Bill Ehrhart as the hurler.

The Haynam brothers, Jerry Mountz, Barber and Hostetter will supply the punch for the grange.

East Liverpool's entry will be managed by Cliff "Gig" Moore. John Clendenning will probably pitch.

The Salem Sportsmen and Fire-side Inn of Westerville round out the six-team league.

Negotiations are in progress with Culmer's Service of Lisbon and the Salem Saxons in hopes that an eight-team league can be organized.

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Negotiations are in progress with Culmer's Service of Lisbon and the Salem Saxons in hopes that an eight-team league can be organized.

The club plans the first of three stag parties June 7.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

35 Teams to Vie Here In Track Meet Friday

About 35 schools are expected to compete in the annual Northeastern Ohio Class AA district track and field meet (southern half) which will be held at Reilly Stadium Friday beginning at 2 p.m.

Scoring for the meet will be 6-4-3-2-1. Last year, Boardman won the

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press
Batting—Irv Noren and Hobie Landrith, Cardinals, Noren singled in the winning run in the ninth inning in the Cards' first game 8-7 triumph over Chicago. Pinch hitter Landrith singled with the bases full in the ninth as the Cards won the second game 6-5.

every seven teams entered will qualify for the state meet in Columbus May 23-24.

Scoring for the meet will be 6-4-3-2-1.

Last year, Boardman won the

Quakers To Compete In Canton Relays

The Quakers trackmen will travel to Canton Tuesday to compete in the Canton Relays.

The annual Northwestern Ohio District Class A track and field meet will be held at Reilly Stadium here tomorrow.

Thirty-six teams competed last year and a large number is expected to vie tomorrow.

meet with 43 points while Salem finished eighth with 13 points.

The only first place the Quakers recorded came in the pole vault when Jim Horn cleared 11 feet, eight inches. He has done 12 feet even this season and has just missed at 12-4.

The most pronounced examples were Arnold Portocarrero, Camilo Pascual, Jack Urban, Jim Wilson, Bobby Shantz and Billy Pierce.

Portocarrero, making his first start since Baltimore obtained him from Kansas City, combined with George Zuverink to shut out Boston as the Orioles swept a double-header from the Red Sox 3-2 and 4-0. The big right-hander had never beaten the Red Sox.

Pascual, with only one previous victory over New York in 12 decisions, shut out the Yankees 4-0 after the American League leaders had beaten Washington 4-3 in the first game of the double-header.

Bobby Shantz beat the Senators, to whom he had bowed 12 previous times in 22 decisions.

Detroit handed Kansas City its sixth straight defeat, 10-3, clubbing Urban for eight runs before they shelled him out in the eighth. The Athletics' right-hander had never been beaten by the Tigers.

Jim Wilson pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 triumph over Cleveland after the Indians had won the first game 4-2. Wilson had a 4-9 lifetime record against the Tribe.

On the other hand, Billy Pierce, whom the Indians whipped in the opener, for his third loss without a victory this season, has beaten Cleveland 27 times.

Billy O'Dell, in relief, gained credit for Baltimore's first game triumph as the Orioles moved to within a half game of the second place Senators.

Gus Triandos' home run in the eighth of the season, broke a 2-2 tie in the first game. Billy Gardner and Jim Marsall homered for the Birds in the second game.

Pascual throttled the Yankees with five hits as he became the first pitcher to shut out the league leaders this season. The Senators routed Johnny Kucks with a three-run assault in the fourth. Shantz gave up one hit through six innings in the opener but needed help from Rye Duren in Ninth.

New York's Bill Skowron and Washington's Roy Sievers suffered injuries in the nightcap. Skowron tore a back muscle, landed in a hospital, and is expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Sievers pulled a muscle in his left leg and will be out from three to six days.

Carroll Hardy's two-run single featured a three-run uprising in the seventh that carried Cleveland to its first game victory. Jim Rivera hit his first home run of the season, drove in two runs and scored twice in the White Sox second game triumph.

The Sebring Country Club Men's Handicap Golf League will swing into action May 23 and May 28 at 6 p.m.

A total of 64 golfers is expected to compete, 32 in each of two leagues.

The clubhouse and concession stand will be managed this year by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson of Alliance.

The club plans the first of three stag parties June 7.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

DRIVE IN—ENJOY AT

Planting of Shrubs Enhances Appearance of Home Property

What do neighbors think of the appearance of your home property? Is it pleasing from the street? Do people, in passing, think, "I'd like to live there?"

Often the planting of shrubs can make a big difference in the property's appearance from the sidewalk. Sometimes the planting of a single tree or a few shrubs can change the whole aspect.

A flowering tree or shrubs, well placed, or evergreens that keep their green all year add "life" to the property.

Stand on the sidewalk and observe the property. Visualize imaginary lines from your position to the corners of the house. Trees should be planted outside these lines in order to "frame" the house.

Trees should not compete with the house by obscuring it, but should complete the house by framing it, making it blend into the surrounding land naturally.

TEST THE "CURBSIDE" rating of your home by standing on the sidewalk and asking yourself the following questions as suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen:

1. Is the home blended naturally into the landscape, presenting a pleasing aspect from the curb, both winter and summer?

2. Is the foundation of the home bare, or well-planted?

3. Are the foundation plantings overgrown and scrawny, obscuring windows? Do they need pruning, or would it be better to replant entirely with more tasteful plants?

4. Are there color and variety from the use of shrubs or trees with different foliage and flower textures and forms?

5. Does the property as seen from the curb "hail" the various seasons of the year?

If the answers to the above questions are in the negative, then it is time to call in your nurseryman for suggestions.

IN SOME RESIDENTIAL areas a walk along the street in the springtime is a delight to the eye with shrubs of various species aglow with different or even the same flowers on separate properties—the cherry trees, flowering crabapples, dogwoods, and many more. In summer and fall, as well as in winter, attractive plant contrasts can be shown.

In winter, the dark green of conifers and broadleafed evergreens are distinctive and beautiful against the snow. They add "life" to the property during the dormant glow.

Summer flowering trees and shrubs can add to the beauty of the property in the warmer months. The most desirable planting on

Want Dream Home? Build It Yourself

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An enterprising Memphis university professor, who five years ago had only a "speaking" acquaintance with a hammer and saw, is now living in his dream home which he built himself.

Dr. Carl H. Linden, professor of German at Memphis State University, got into this energetic project because he wanted to keep busy, because he wanted a home, and because he desired his home to be just the way he wanted it.

With this objective, Dr. Linden rounded up all the books he could find on home building and secured all the necessary information on building code requirements.

The wiry, 50-year-old professor, who was born and raised in Gelsenkirchen, Westphalia, Germany, taught German and worked at the university for seven hours a day and then worked late into the evening on the house. This was in addition to the paper grading for his classes.

The 8-room house, including two baths and a recreation area, sits on a two-acre fan-shaped lot on a wind-swept hill in east Memphis suburb. It is valued for tax purposes at about \$9,000. Its actual value is higher.

Wife Also Helped

Dr. Linden did all the work himself. Actually, he hired a roofer for a day because of a threat of rain. Linden hired a tile setter for two days because he didn't have a diamond cutter, an expensive implement. Linden said he did all the mixing and all the man had to do was put the tile in place. Linden's wife, Minerva, also helped out.

The three Linden children, Brenda, 11, Cora, 7, and Carl, 5 enjoyed the house-building, and most important, survived unharmed the dangers of an active building site.

The house, which took three years and four months to build, is his personal unique design. Planned for the hot, muggy Memphis climate, the house has eight double casement windows, five double-hung windows, two louvered windows, one sash window, four outside doors, and one double outside door, all to provide cross ventilation for the rooms, including the three bedrooms. All are screened.

There are 14 outside corners in the house, and three-foot eaves on most of the house for protection against the sun and rain. "You don't need air-conditioning in my house," Linden said.

Linden used heavy girders and placed the floor joists closer together for the support on the foundation. He also used sheets of non-rust metal between the cement block foundation, the 38 brick piers, and the beams to protect the wood against termites.

Ventilated Below

There is no basement, but Linden utilized the four-foot area between the ground and the floor to place his heating equipment. The area under the house is ventilated.

The living room, 24-feet square, is separated by a solid plywood wall with two sections fitted with hinges. In this manner the back part can be turned into a dining area or a recreation playroom for the children in bad weather.

Every room has built in storage cabinets or closets, and the children's rooms have built in chests of drawers. The den has a built-in book cabinet. The floors are hardwood.

He has a screened in back porch for a cool eating area. There is a flag-stone patio veranda by the backdoor.

The H-shaped house has an adjoining garage with a breezeway between.

Linden dug the foundation, put it in and did all of the carpentry work, electrical and plumbing work.

"The house is extremely comfortable, workable and lives up to all my expectations," Linden said. "It is a home for the family."

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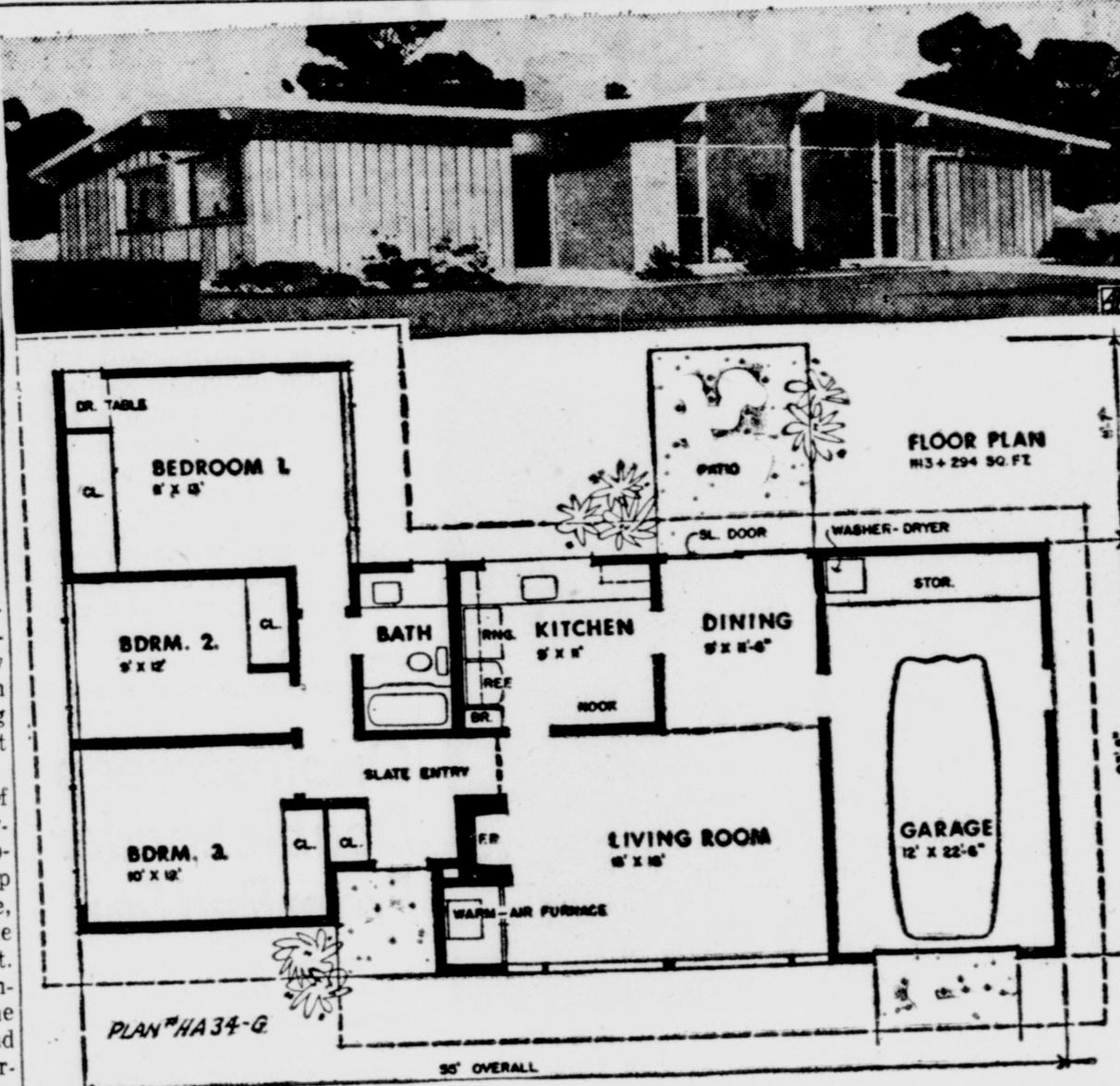
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THIS CAREFULLY DESIGNED three-bedroom ranch house has many features usually found only in larger, more elaborate plans. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and a massive fireplace. The dining room has a slate floor and sliding doors opening onto a rear patio. The dimensions of the house are 55 by 33 feet. It has 1,113 square feet excluding the garage. The plan, HA34-G, is by Architect Jerry Gropp, 17238 10th St., NW, Seattle 77, Wash.

Will Produce Satisfactory Crop of Flowers in July

Now Is Time to Plant Roses

Now is the time to survey the rose garden and make preparations for the planting of more roses. Perhaps the past winter has been too severe for all your plants to come through with thrifty, firm, good wood. Some losses must be expected by even the best of gardeners.

Spring planted roses will produce a satisfactory crop of flowers in July if carefully planted and cared for.

Roses must develop strong root systems and therefore a bed of loose, rich soil at least a foot deep must be provided. A sandy loam rich in humus is ideal. Drainage is important as rose roots will not long tolerate immersion in water.

Six hours of morning and noon sun will assure you plenty of blooms.

A complete balanced fertilizer is needed to insure healthy plants. Use a mixture strong in phosphorus. Well-rotted manure should be incorporated in the soil when the bed is prepared. If manure is not available, peat moss or compost should be used.

PLANT YOUR ROSES immediately upon arrival from the nursery, but if planting is delayed, keep the bundle in a cool, dark place, wrapped just as it came to you. Do not delay planting more than 10 days.

Under no consideration unpack and keep in a bucket of water. The experienced gardener places his roses in a bucket of muddy water while planting and never exposes the roots to the drying wind and sun.

Roses should be planted 18 to 24 inches deep, in both directions.

Cut off all broken or brittle branches or roots with sharp shears and plant just deep enough so that the top of the graft or knuckle is an inch below the ground line.

Spread the roots out and down in a natural position—never cramp them in a small hole—then work fine dirt around the roots with your hands, firm the dirt hard and water thoroughly to finish. If spring-planted, back dirt up around

the children in bad weather.

Every room has built in storage cabinets or closets, and the children's rooms have built in chests of drawers. The den has a built-in book cabinet. The floors are hardwood.

He has a screened in back porch for a cool eating area. There is a flag-stone patio veranda by the backdoor.

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"The house is extremely comfortable, workable and lives up to all my expectations," Linden said. "It is a home for the family."

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- Linotile — Cork Tile
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- Plastic Wall Tile
- Formica — Consoweld
- Adhesives — Metal Trims
- Ceramic Tile
- Kirsch Window Rods — Traverse Rods
- Window Shades — Venetian Blinds

Your Floor Covering Specialists

JOE BRYAN

385 East State Street

Phone ED 7-8511

EDgewood 7-3745 — EDgewood 7-3660

home handyman, get help. Also read books on the subject. Have your soil tested. And make certain that there is grading and drainage.

After that, planting may come. The average family will find trees and shrubs costly. It is a better investment to spread out the purchases over a period of time than to try to do the whole job at once. This is not only easier on the budget, but ideas and tastes change from year to year.

Two warnings:

Everybody knows that little trees grow into big trees and that little shrubs grow into big shrubs. For some reason few gardeners can't seem to realize this when they are busily digging holes. The result is that in a few years the material becomes crowded and tangled and the gardener must start pulling out what he put in at so much expense.

Trees, shrubs and flower beds placed in the middle of grass areas are areas which must be moved around, and usually have their edges trimmed. When planting a yard, think of your job as the man behind the mower and make the grass areas as clean and uncluttered as possible. Besides, single specimen plantings are currently unpopular.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

PRICE SMASH!

Latex Base

Flat Wall Paint

Reg. \$5.49 Value

\$3.98

Gallon

Beautiful Colors

Clean Up With Water

Dries In Minutes

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER

Weir's

Wallpaper - Paints

515 E. State

McCulloch's

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958

4-H Club News

Butler Jolly Workers

The Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Midge and Lorrie Kerr. Lorrie

was elected news reporter, and Charlene Duriga and Pat Denny were chosen to attend County Activity Day July 12.

Midge read the devotions. Pledges to the American and 4-H flags were repeated. Demonstrations on posture were given by Ren Baum. Good grooming demonstrations were conducted by Donna and Norma Phillips.

The May 20 meeting will be at the home of Beth and Kendra Phillips.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1958

Contract Sales Legal Corp. No. 58-165

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received

by the Director of Highways, Ohio

until 10:00 A.M., Columbus (Eastern)

Standard Time, Tuesday, May 27,

1958, for improvements in:

Columbiana and Stark Counties,

Route No. 172 in West Township, Columbiana County and Paris Township

Stark County, by grading, draining,

widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Width: Pavement variable. Roadway

variable.

Length: 8,340.78 feet or 1,379 miles.

The date set for completion of

this work shall be as set forth in the

"Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wages."

Rates Ascertained and Determined

by the Director of Highways, Ohio

and applicable to State Highway

Department Improvements in accordance

with Sections 4115.06 (17-3),

4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06

(17-5), 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised

Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his

bid a certified check in the amount of

\$4,000.00.

Plans and specifications are on file

in the department of highways and the

office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to

reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMAYER

Acting Director

Salem News, May 12, 1958.

WHEN YOU NEED
CONCRETE
CALL US

MORE PEOPLE
RELY ON
ROHRER
FOR QUALITY
Ready-Mixed
CONCRETE

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

COMPLETE LINE OF
BUILDING
MATERIALS

10 Trucks

Ready To Serve You

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Duquesne St. Columbiana

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Ohio's Largest Termite Control Service

We protect hundreds of homes, stores, institutions and factories in northeastern Ohio every month against insects and rodent damage.

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OVER 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PLUMMER E. DIEHL
EXTERMINATING CO.

838 North Lincoln Ave. Phone ED 2-4807

CASH & CARRY
ALUMINUM SIDING

.025 Thick

\$34.50
Per Square

210 Lbs.

**ASPHALT ROOF
SHINGLES**

\$6.45
Per Square

Peoples Lumber Co.
(CASH AND CARRY)

450 West Pershing

Salem, O.

NOW AT ELLYSON'S...

**WARM MORNING
GAS INCINERATOR**

- Built In Baffle
- Heavy Steel Body
- 100% Safety Protection
- Won't Ever Burn or Rust Out

Financing Through Ohio Fuel Gas Co.



411 West State St.
Phone EDgewood 7-3124



THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 1, 1958
For Consecutive Insertions

One	Three	Six
1 lines	.40	.90
2 lines	.53	1.20
3 lines	.68	1.50
4 lines	.79	1.70
5 lines	.93	2.23
6 lines	1.13	3.00
extra line	.13	.30

ED PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE

ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News

Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln

Ave., Salem, Ohio, or to the Want

Ad Sales Representative—start

earliest possible income immedi-

ately. Represent Avon in a conven-

ient neighborhood territory. Write

District Manager Lois Hill, Box 370

East Liverpool, Ohio, or telephone

Fulton 6-5045.

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Now Is The Time To Sell Lawn Mowers, Lawn Furniture and Summer Supplies With A News Want Ad!

DIAL
ED 2-4601

BUSINESS NOTICES

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PAPERHANGING — Also will clean paper. Reasonable rates. Phone ED 7-8492.

Painting & Decorating
Interior-Exterior, "Special Spring Rates on all inside work. Free estimates on all work. Phone ED 7-8390.

48 PLUMBING—HEATING

FURNACES — COAL, GAS & OIL. Salem, Williamson Heating & Cooling, 421 Euclid. ED 2-5102.

HEATING

GAS-OIL-COAL

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

W. E. MOUNTS CO.

359 North Lundy. Dial ED 2-5686.

R. Coffee Heating Co.

PHONE ED 2-4859 OR AC 2-2307.

STEWART HEATING

Damascus Road. Dial ED 7-5274.

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

LIGHT HAULING

Ashes, cans, trash

Call ED 7-3277.

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FAIR

AT SEARS IN SALEM

Plastic Wall Tile

Reg. 22c sq. ft.

24 1/2c

Rubber Floor Tile

Reg. 22c per 9x9 tile

17 3/4c

Triple Track Aluminum

windows as low as

\$17.25

Galvanized Guttering

Box Type

15% off

All Awnings (window,

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Aluminum Storm Doors

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Electric. Good condition. \$25.00

Phone ED 7-7919.

IF YOU WANT ANY ITEM IN GOOD USED FURNITURE OR APPLIANCE, THIS IS THE TIME IN MINERVA AT ZEPERNICK'S. REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC OR GAS, BOTH ELECTRIC OR GAS OVENS, TELEVISION, SOFA BEDS, LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, OR DINING ROOM SUITES. BEST BUY EVER ON A SEWING MACHINE. APT. SIZE WASHER, OR REGULARS. HAVE A EXTRA LARGE SELECTION. NO MONEY DOWN APPROVAL. FREE DELIVERY. SHOP 107 E. HIGH, MINERVA.

ALL NEW, living room suite, 2 end tables and lamps, coffee table. Philco floor model TV, table & 4 chairs. Call ED 2-1425 after 5:30, except Fri. 5:30-7:30.

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245 W. 2ND — PHONE ED 2-5952

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Kenmore, full size. Cheap.

Phone Winona AC 2-2338.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF

MODERN FURNITURE

\$188

Not Pre-Owned or

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Your Family Deserves the Best

Brand New

Furniture

Ask for Ralph.

He will tailor your needs.

For an Example —

Full size 8-piece bedroom

including innerspring mattresses and Box Springs.

7-piece Living Room,

Choice of Tables and Lamps

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Including (new) Stove or

Refrigerator and Linoleum

NO MONEY DOWN.

Take 2 Years to Pay.

Free Delivery Anywhere.

Open 9 to 9 daily except Wed.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

116 N. Market St. Lisbon, Ohio

KIRBY SWEEPER

Sales and Service

New and used sweepers for sale.

We Service All Makes.

Call Columbiana IV 2-4090.

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UNCALLED FOR LAY AWAY FURNITURE!!!

TAKE OVER THE PAYMENTS FOR BALANCE DUE.

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9 pc. bleached mahogany bedroom outfit includes: bed, chest, vanity lamps, foam pillows, springs & mattress. Bal. due \$117.66

5 pc. dinette set with genuine formica top and heavy seated matching chairs. Balance due \$32.11

Full size gas range with deluxe features. Take over payments for balance due \$87.72

9 pc. modern living room group, includes: 2 pc. living room suite, 2 modern step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, and 2 sofa pillows. We will deliver this for the balance due \$118.81

3 complete rooms of modern furniture, 23 big pieces. Everything you need to start housekeeping. Regular \$588. Balance due \$377.16

Full size "King Coil" innerspring mattress and matching box spring. Reg. price \$79.95. Balance due \$48.17

10 pc. Kenmor curved sectional living room group includes: 3 pc. curved sectional, 2 step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 sofa pillows, and 2 table lamps. Regular \$389.95. Balance due \$289.95

Contour chair combination nylon and naugahyde, completely washable, a man size chair. Regular \$119.95. Balance due \$58.87

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Lisbon, Ohio. Open every night until 9 except Wed.

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With matching arm chair, dishes and glassware (some antique), lamps, pictures, books, chairs, tools, toys, other misc. small items. 714 N. Ellsworth.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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MAYTAG WASHER, Hoover sweater, and table lamp, dresser with mirror. ED 7-3271.

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Rug. All wool. Good condition.

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1953 FRIGIDAIRE electric range, 4 burner, 30", \$75. Very good condition. Phone Damascus JE 7-2423.

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Refrigerator, 2 Lamps

2 lounge chairs, sectional sofa, port, bedroom suite, rockers.

Alliance, O. 8-1704.

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Brand-New Modern

\$399.00

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MUST SELL

3 pc. full bedroom suite. Frigidaire range and refrigerator, dinette set, G.E. sweater, 2 pc. living room suite and misc. items. All years old. Call Canfield LE 3-4283 between 5 and 8 p.m.

1/2 H.P. Room Air Conditioner. Used about 4 months. \$100. Dial ED 7-9051.

MOVING — Will sell Roper gas stove, twin sofas, studio couch, ping-pong table & equipment, 2 end tables, coffee table, big sofa, dining room table, kitchen table & chairs, black daybed. Postureped mattress & box springs. Coldspot refrigerator-like new, bunt bed frames, and other items. Phone ED 7-8252.

REBUILT SWEEPERS

GUARANTEED

Complete parts and service on all makes. Paper bags, belts, brushes etc. Pickup service. Ph. ED 7-9007.

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FURNITURE REBUILT

and covered. New furniture custom built. Cushions restuffed.

Naugahyde for kitchen chairs.

Sprinkle Upholstery

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Hanoverton. Shoe repair. Lee's

work clothes. Open 'till 8 p.m.

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Competent Technicians

Who Know Their Business.

LARGER FACILITIES

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TAKE OVER payments on repossessed ed. 21" Zenith TV, Beijing T.V., Washingtonville. Call Leontonia HA 7-6126

Humphrey Radio & T.V.

Phone AC 2-2106.

CORNIE'S TV, Radio and Appliance Sales and Service — 1385 South Lincoln, Dial ED 7-5588.

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HOTPOINT TV SETS

Service on All Makes

of all TV sets.

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& T.V.

Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Damascus Rd. — ED 2-5527

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Piano Accordion, 50¢ off.

SPINET piano & organ. New \$8. New

\$45. Console pianos \$550.

Save \$40. Lowery, Conn. and Hammon organs. Easily financed with low down payment. Jerry Denkenberger 893-7000. ED 7-6364.

PIANO TUNING

and rebuilding. Call 2-4292.

64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL — Bergbahn and local, slate,

lime stone, full dirt, cal. reflu-

lent, Russell Smith, 72 Columbia,

Linton, Phone HA 7-6188.

COAL, Ohio, low sulfur, high

ash, egg \$4.40, stoker \$7.90, R.M.

7.50-10.0

HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

TERRY & PIRATES



By GEORGE WUNDER

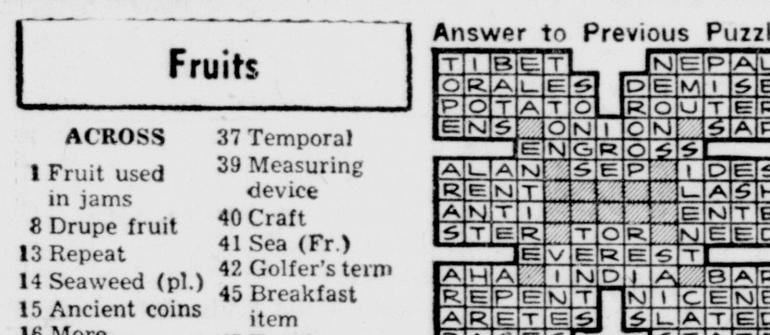
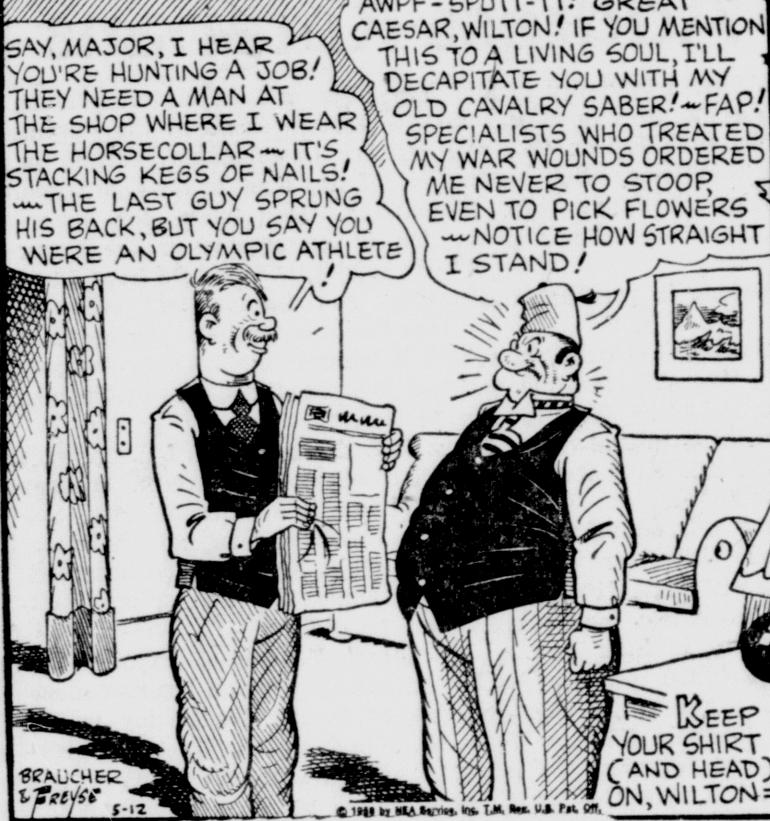
SWEETIE PIE



SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Heeple



By J. R. Williams

Fruits

ACROSS		37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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On Trip to Buy Japanese Oil Tanker

Death of U.S. Businessman Sets Off Tokyo Police Probe

TOKYO (AP) — Unusual circumstances in the death of T. A. D. (Tad) Jones Jr., 45, son of the famous Yale football coach from Excello, Ohio, have set off a police investigation here.

Jones ran a petroleum firm in New Haven, Conn. With his brother-in-law and business associate, Joseph P. Crowley, 48, and an ad-

visor, Frederick M. Kissinger, he came to Japan May 5 to buy an oil tanker.

But Thursday he was found in his hotel room, bruised and unconscious. His death 11 hours later was blamed on a cerebral hemorrhage.

Police said they have asked Crowley and Kissinger to stay apart during the investigation, but Crowley insisted they will leave for America Thursday with Jones' body. In the meantime, about 15 Japanese have also been question-

ed.

Jones' father died last June at the age of 70. The senior Jones and his brother Howard went from Excello, Ohio, near Middletown, to become big names in the sports world. Tad (a nickname taken from the initials of Thomas Albert Dwight, his given name) Jones Sr. was an All America quarterback at Yale in 1907 and coached football there from 1920 to 1927.

Continued as Coach

Howard Jones continued to coach at the University of Southern California after Tad quit to start the New Haven oil business. Many of their relatives still live in the Middletown, Ohio, area.

Crowley gave this account of events leading up to Jones' death:

"Wednesday night we went to have dinner at the American Club. It was a large party. There was Jones, Kissinger, Ben Guill (vice chairman of the U. S. Maritime Administration), his father-in-law, Mr. Butler, I. W. Harper of the Pacific Far East Lines and his wife, and myself.

"After dinner we went to several night clubs. Kissinger and Butler went home early.

"Jones, Guill and I returned to the hotel around 3 a.m. . . .

"Kissinger woke me up at 6 a.m. and said 'Tad has been hurt.'

"Kissinger had been awakened by the crash of the lamp. He said he had found Jones lying over the lamp.

Called For Doctor

"When I came into the room, Jones was on the floor and Kissinger had put a pillow under his head. We both put him on his bed and had the manager call a doctor.

"I saw that Tad's lip was cut and both his eyes were puffed.

"The doctor said Jones was going to be all right. He said it again when he came in midmor-

ning. I thought Tad could tell us what happened after waking up.

"Kissinger and I left Tad alone in the afternoon.

"While I was out Kissinger called me from the hotel and said 'Tad is dead.'

Kissinger said Friday that when he returned from the British Embassy where he got visas for Hong Kong, he met the doctor at the door about 5 p.m., and went in together. Jones was dead then.

"The more I think about it the more I believe that Tad must have gone out after we had all gone to bed and something happened to him," Crowley said.

"The doctor was ready to sign that it was natural death but Kissinger and I were not satisfied so we asked for an autopsy. The Doctor made the phone call to the police."

Guill said Sunday, "There wasn't anything in the party that evening which might have led up to a quarrel."

Questioned by Police

Kissinger was briefly questioned by police Sunday morning.

"I would rather not discuss the case," he said when reached by telephone.

Police Inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said today he hoped to determine within a week whether the death of Jones was caused by a fall or by some outside force. He said investigation so far has determined that Jones:

"Was all right when he returned to his Imperial Hotel suite at 3 a.m. Thursday.

2. Did not leave the hotel again after that time.

"We are still in the stage of trying to determine whether the hemorrhage (in Jones' head) was accidentally self-inflicted from a fall or was caused by an outside force," Shirakawa said.

Shirakawa, who is in charge of the investigation, said there was no external wound on Jones' head, nor was his skull fractured.

Crowley was questioned Friday and Saturday and Kissinger Friday, Sunday and Monday.

"We are only questioning them in reference to the investigation," Shirakawa said. "I planned to question Crowley again today but he had conflicting business matters to take care of."

Crowley has expressed the hope he and Kissinger will be permitted to take a plane Thursday for the United States with Jones' body. Shirakawa said he did not know whether this would be possible. No charges have been filed. Both Crowley and Kissinger were asked to remain here until the investigation is completed.

Couple Found Dead In Home At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Eunice Wheeler noticed her neighbor's wash had been hanging on the clothesline since the middle of last week. Her queries Sunday resulted in finding the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kahoun in their separate bedrooms.

Mrs. Kahoun's son, Charles G. Johnstone, about 42, had been in the house with the bodies and had made no report, authorities said. Homicide detectives said Kahoun, 62, and his wife, Helen, 58, died apparently of natural causes. However, they held Johnstone for questioning.

Detectives theorized that one of the Kahouns might have died first and that the other was overcome by shock.

Johnstone, a survivor of the Bataan death march and the first American prisoner of the Japanese to return to Cleveland, was quoted

as saying that Tad's lip was cut and both his eyes were puffed.

The doctor said Jones was going to be all right. He said it again when he came in midmor-



TIMETABLE FOR SPACE—Illustrated above are the progressive steps toward man's conquest of outer space, with probable dates for initial capability of the projects. The degree of effort put into such feats as establishment of a permanent inhabited space station, a lunar base and flights to neighboring planets depends on the utility and urgency of the projects. This timetable was organized on the basis of current progress, before the discovery of the wide belt of intensely radioactive matter some 600 miles above the earth. That "belt" may prove to be a roadblock in the swift march of science. Data provided by Convair-Astronautics Division, General Dynamics Corp.

Former OE Executive To Address Rotarians

COLUMBIANA — Henry C. Molter of Toronto, a retired executive of the Ohio Edison Co., will speak at the Rotary Club session this evening at Valley Golf. He will discuss a recent tour of the globe.

Paul Reeves is program chairman.

Next Monday, the club has sched-

uled an inter-city meeting with the East Palestine club in conjunction with its annual outing for crippled children from the Bennett School of Youngstown. The after-

noon event will be held at Firestone Park. Rotarians from East Palestine will view the program with the thought of sponsoring a similar outing of their own.

KIWANIS CLUB members will meet and eat with the Washington - Leetonia Club in Washington this evening, the leave for Salem and a tour of the Ohio Bell Telephone facilities. George Barr, program chairman, arranged the tour.

Al Ferguson, newly elected

president, will be installed along with other officers at the Parent-Teacher Organization meeting on Wednesday night at the high school building. Open house, for inspection of classrooms of the upper six grades, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following the business meeting. The program will feature selections by the junior high band, directed by Thomas Haban.

THE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Young's Restaurant. Mrs. Sylvia Urschler, program chairman, said guest night will be observed. All Democratic women are invited.

Sunset Temple of Pythian Sisters will conduct a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge hall. Yvonne Weekly of New

Alison, district deputy grand chief, will pay her official visit.

Priscilla Circle of the Christian Church meets at 8 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Herron of Firestone Ave.

Templar.

Rotary Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lions Club.

Wednesday

Salem Music Study Club, annual guest day luncheon at Methodist Church.

Leonians, last meeting of the season.

Camera Club at Memorial Building.

Country Gardens Club.

DeMolay.

Golf Club.

United Commercial Travelers.

Thursday

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, annual founder day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Alliance Elks Home.

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, installation of officers and dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Alliance Elks Home.

Deming Girls Club, mother-daughter banquet.

Amity Lodge.

Dames of Malta.

Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis Club.

Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Salem Chapter, R.A.M. Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

Eagles Lodge.

Hospital Auxiliary.

Salem Commandery Knights.

Friday

Model Railroad Club.

Sons of Union Veterans.

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TONIGHT LAST TIMES "Saddle The Wind." Robert Taylor and "The Courage Of Black Beauty"

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SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 9:45 P.M.

TUESDAY and WED. 2-EXCITING PICTURES-2

TAB HUNTER

and that scorching new beauty from Paris

ETCHIKO CHOURAOU

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Screen Story by A. S. Fleischman

Directed by ERIC ROBERTSON

Lafayette Escadrille

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Screen Story by A. S. Fleischman

Directed by ERIC ROBERTSON

THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE FIRE-BOMB! **the green-eyed blonde**

Look out! She's got to explode!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS SUSAN OLIVER Written by SALLY STUBBLEFIELD Associate Producer: ANNE FOX

Produced by MARTIN MELCHER Directed by BERNARD GRADY

STARTS THURS. "The Bridge On The River Kwai"

LEETONIA

115 Attend Mother-Daughter Dinner At St. Paul's Church

LEETONIA — About 115 persons attended the Mother-daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leland Helt welcomed the guests with "What Is a Girl." Mary Lou and Peggit Helt, her daughters, gave the response.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Windram of Salem were guests and gave a flower demonstration. Flower prizes were given the following: Mrs. Bernard Smith, center piece arrangement; Mrs. Walter Caldwell, corsage; Mrs. Donna Weikar, vase arrangement; Mrs. Ewing Holloway, dish garden and Lonna Muntz, corsage. A bouquet of roses were sent to Mrs. Ann Godfred, a member of the church, who is a patient in the Salem Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Rakestraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hinerman, is a patient in the North Side Hospital in Youngstown.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Chosen At Salineville School

SALINEVILLE — Judith Ann Tolson will be valedictorian for commencement May 20 for graduating seniors of Salineville High School, and John Thomas Madison will be salutatorian. Jack Baker, executive head, announced today.

Jane Ann Keating, Donna Mae Kellogg, Jerry Knight, Ruth Jane Leonard, Nancy Kaye Lindner, Walter Paul Macuich, Linda Ann Madison, Earl Eugene Manning, Bob Joe Martin, Geraldine McKee, Jackie Richard Moore.

John William Mundt, Harry Joe Polen, Linda Kay Raffie, Esta Geraldine Richards, Linda Lee Edwards Stout, Edgar Bruce Wallace, Carole Jean Wells, John Michael Welsch, Geraldine Eloise Young and Loretta Marie Young.

175 Attend Lisbon Policemen's Dance

LISBON — Over 175 persons attended the 12th annual police ball Saturday night at the Eagles Home on E. Chestnut St.

Russ Buler's orchestra from Columbian played for dancing.

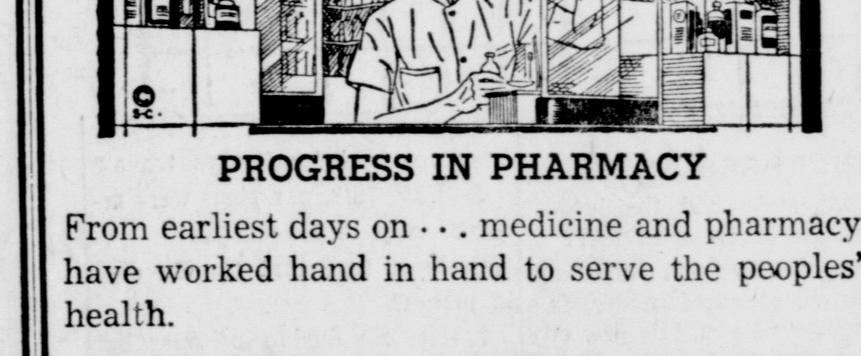
Proceeds are earmarked for policemen's uniform fund.

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